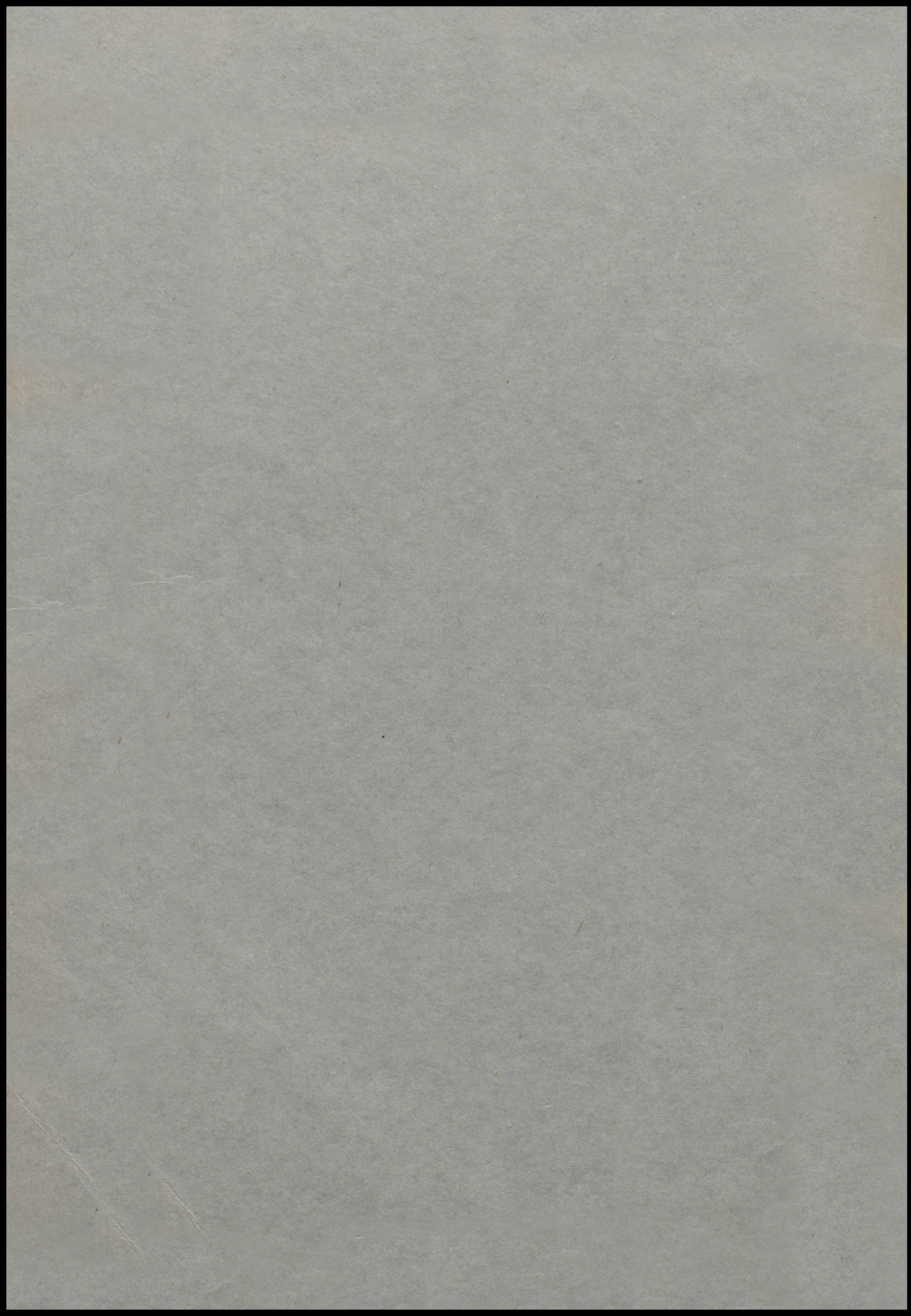
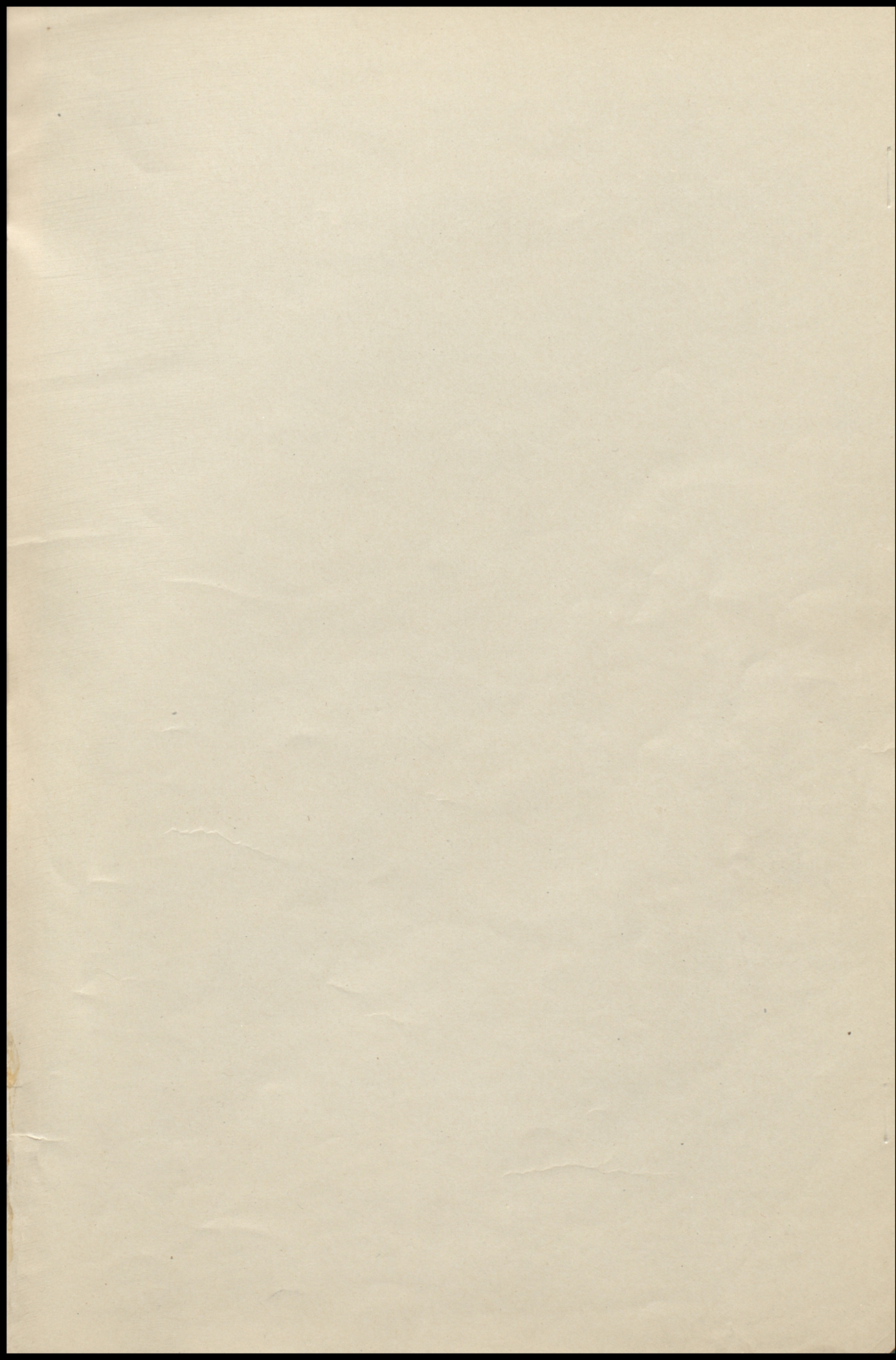
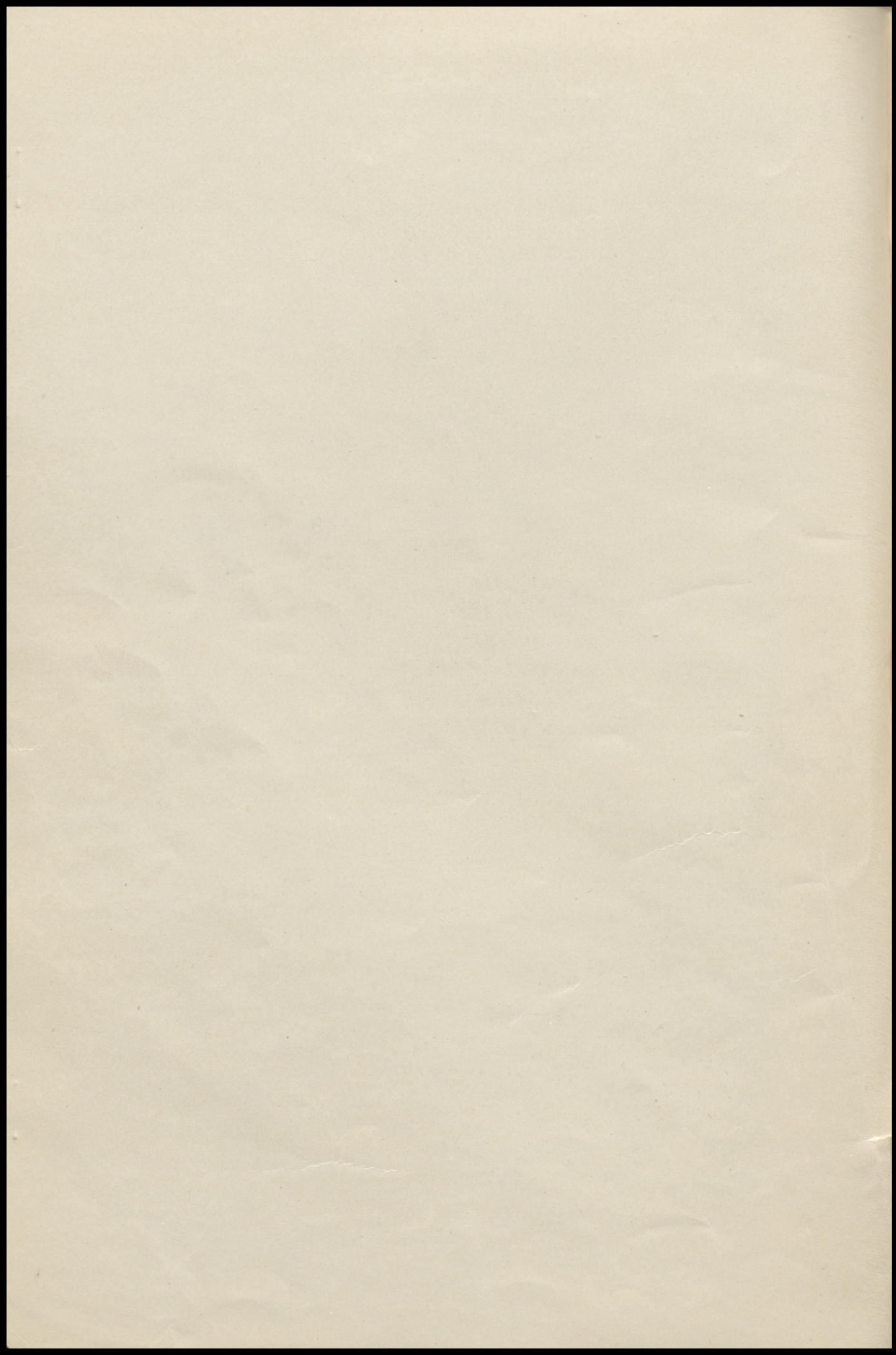




TALAHÍ



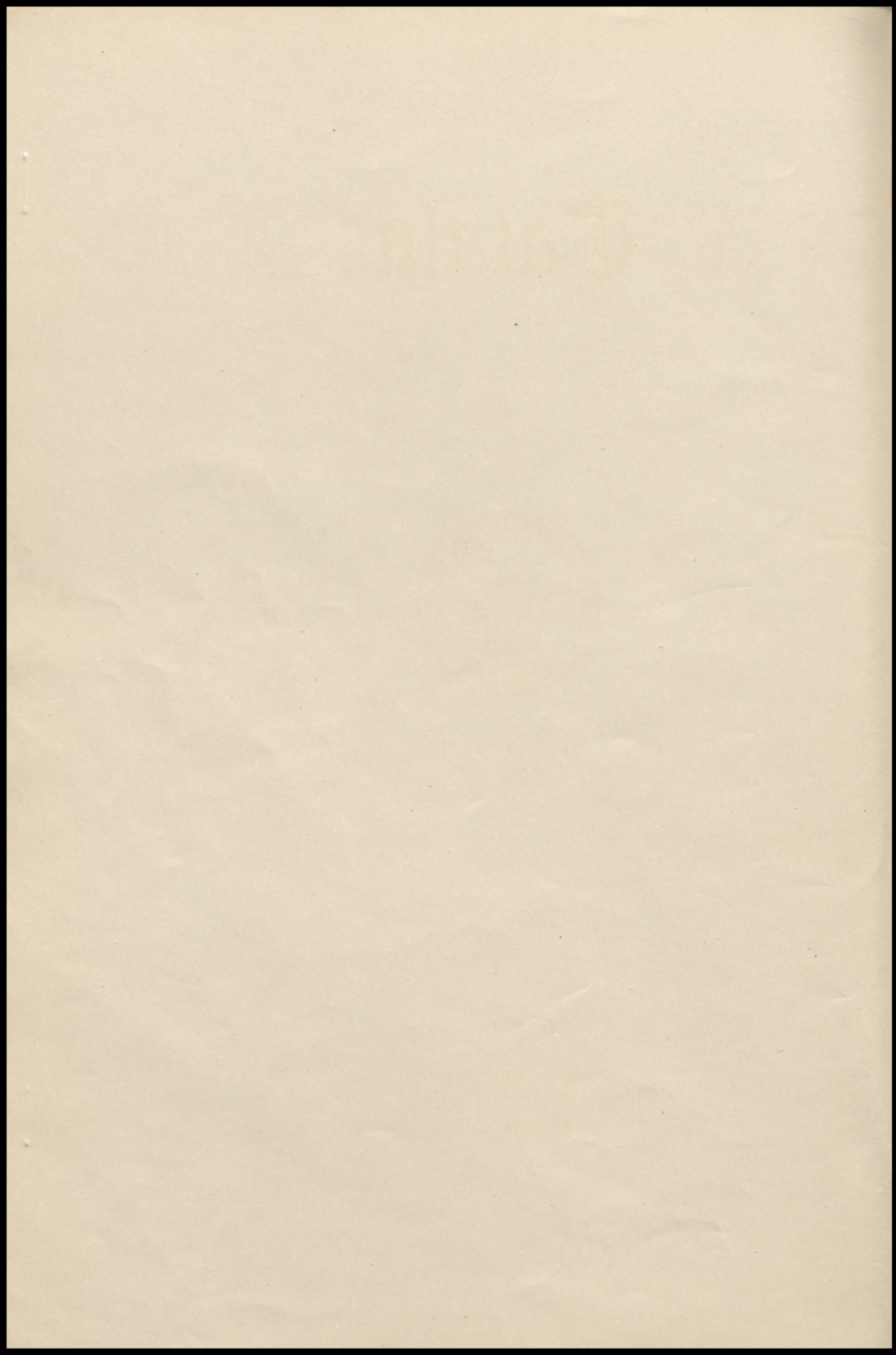




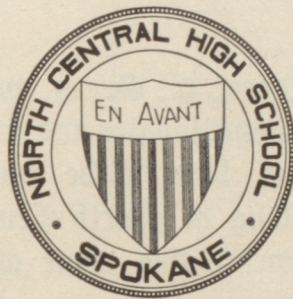
Calahi



From the
East India Office
Library



Talahi

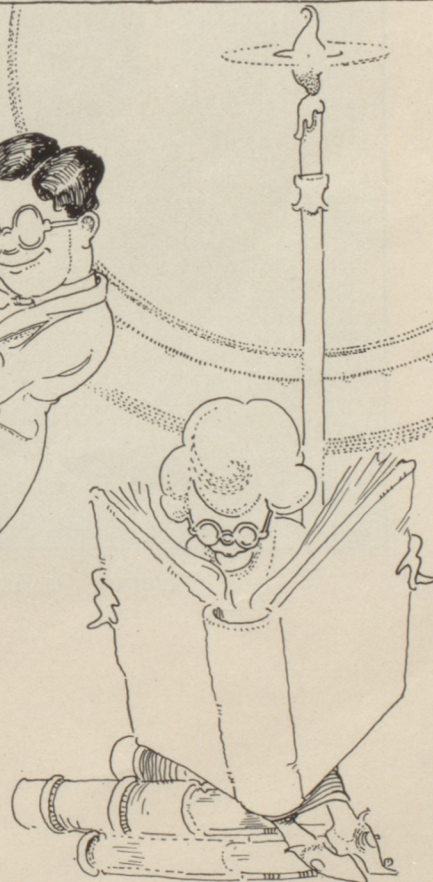
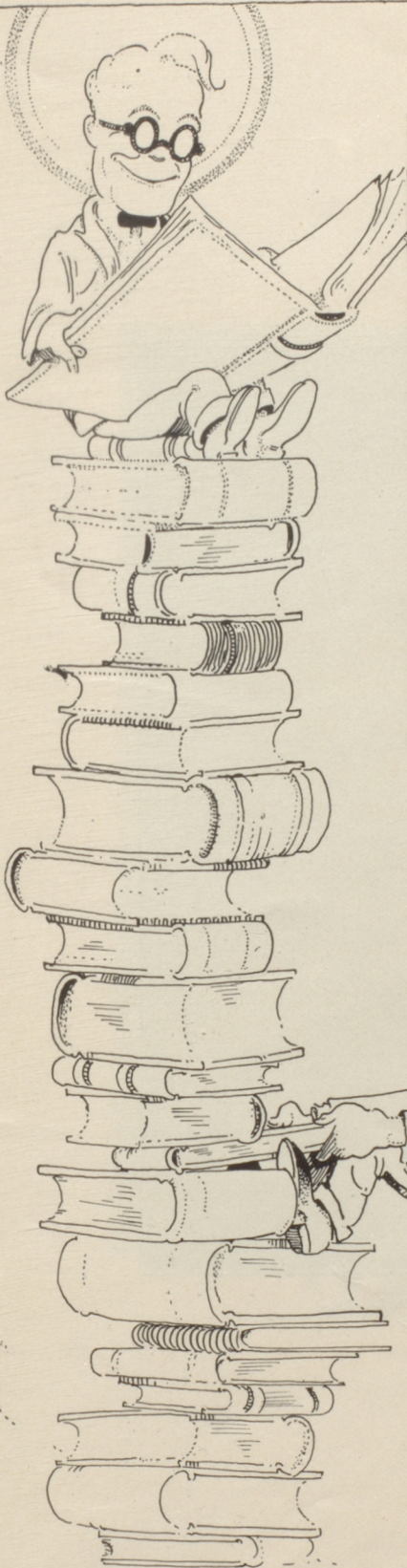


Senior Supplement
North Central News
January 1923

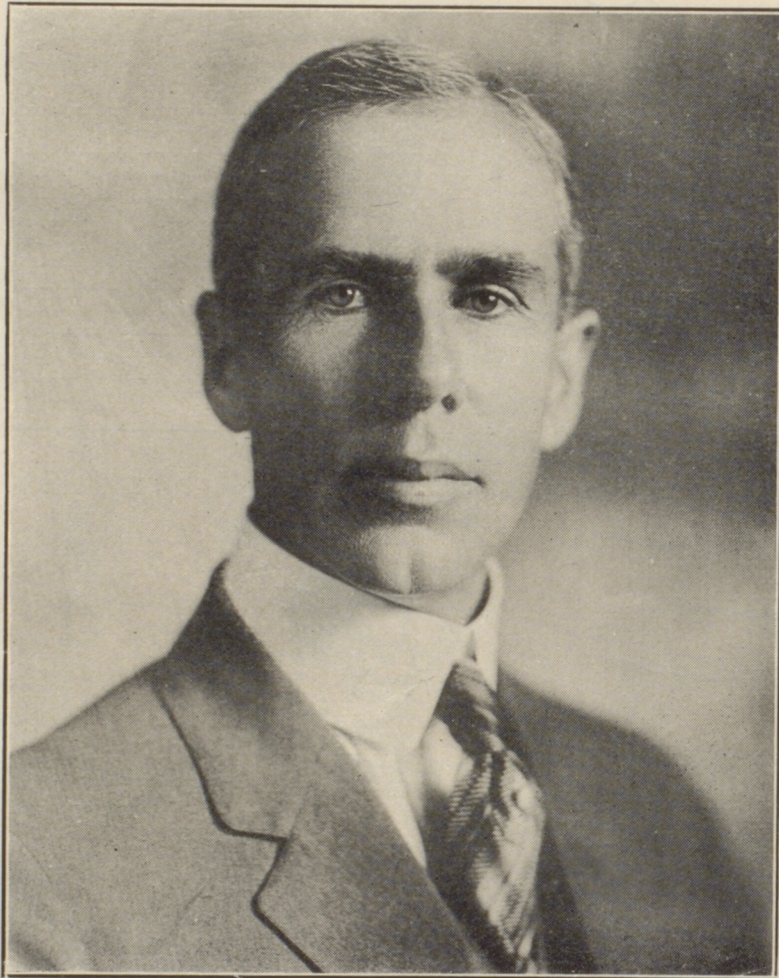
To Ernest E. Green, whose
enthusiasm, loyalty and crafts-
manship have made for the
upbuilding of North Central,
we dedicate this issue of the
Talahi

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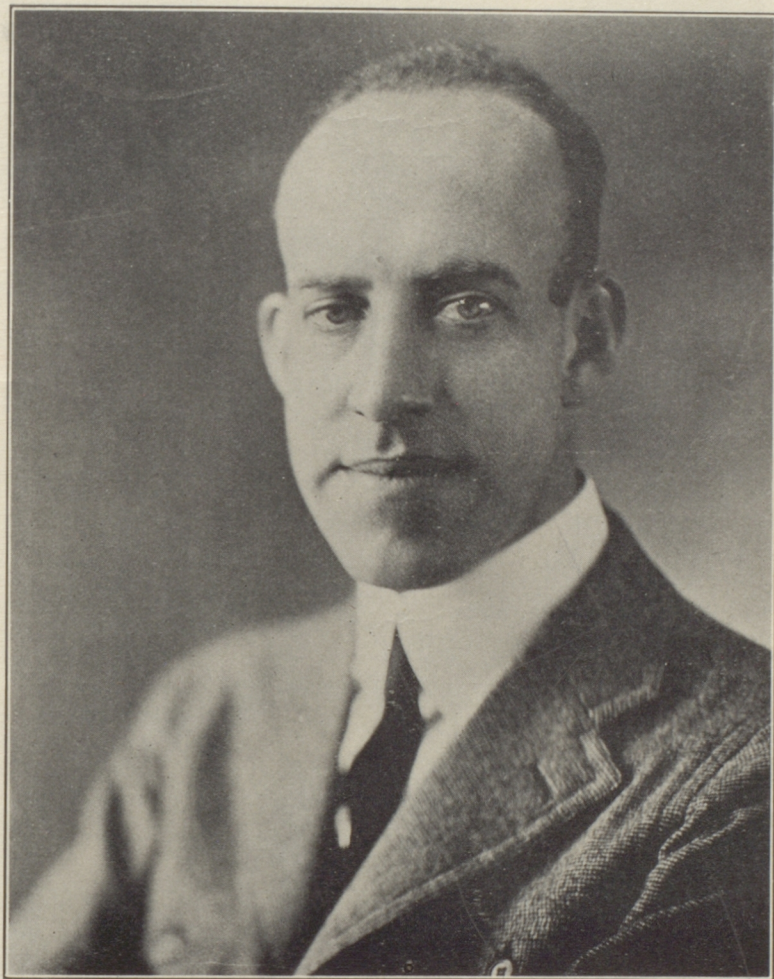
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FRED MARSHALL



FREDERIC G. KENNEDY, *Principal*



A. H. HORRALL, *Vice Principal*



EDWIN ADAMS
PRESIDENT

T. O. RAMSEY
FACULTY DIRECTOR



JANICE McAVOY
VICE PRESIDENT

CLASS
OFFICERS

JANUARY
1923



DOROTHY ROBINSON
SECRETARY



MISS G. BAKER
GIRLS' DIRECTOR



HOMER MANLEY
TREASURER

WINIFRED THURMAN



SENIORS

FRANK

BRACHT ~



Rolland E. Curry
Commercial Course



Louise Luecken
Commercial Course



Lydia Emma Borgardt
Commercial Course



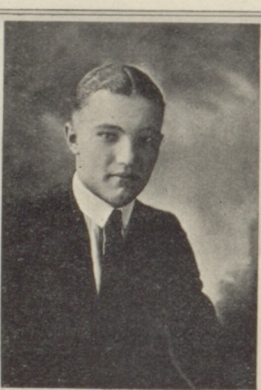
Robert Lower
Commercial Course



Jean Logan
Home Economics Course



Robert M. MacDonald
Scientific Course



Charles Brown
Scientific Course



Grace E. Kramer
Commercial Course



Esther D. Harvie
Commercial Course



Victor Anderson
Scientific Course



Francis E. Edlund
Commercial Course



Hazel DeCamp
Commercial Course

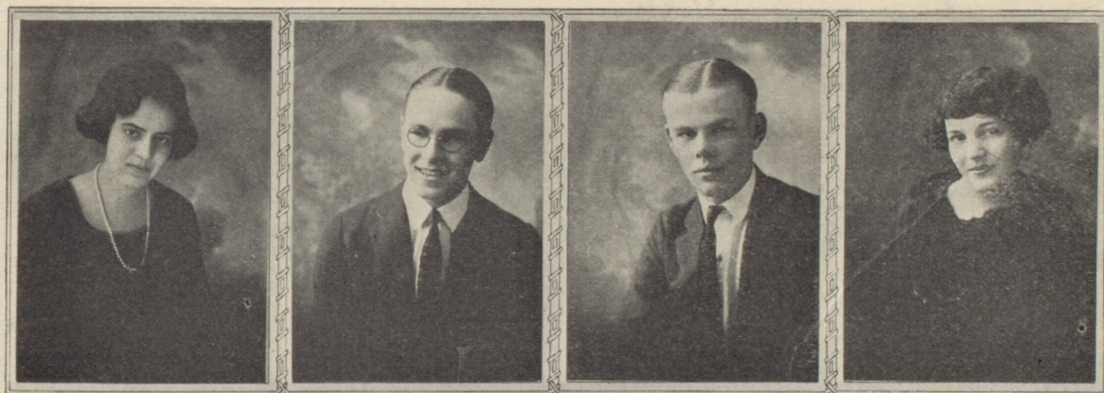


Roscoe Herndon
Scientific Course

Mary Jean Mickels
Scientific Course

Bernice Lorene Palmer
General Course

Herbert Walter Buttke
Commercial Course



Joanne Irene McElroy
General Course

LeRoy J. Riddle
Commercial Course

Clifford M. Johnson
Commercial Course

Easter Rose Courtright
Commercial Course

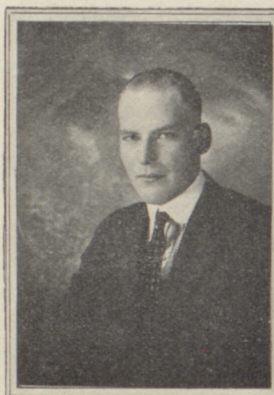


Jacob Goetz, Jr.
Commercial Course

Dorothy E. Peck
Commercial Course

Vivian E. Olson
General Course

H. Ross Osborn
Scientific Course



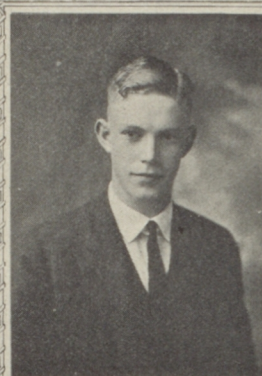
James Adrian Warren
General Course



Dorothy C. Newton
Commercial Course



Martha F. Ahrens
General Course



Ray E. Currie
Scientific Course



Christena V. Habura
Commercial Course



Kenneth Barton Edwards
Scientific Course



Elmer Hix
Classical Course



M. Irene Edburg
Commercial Course



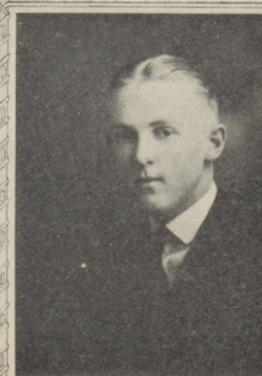
John M. Barnes
Manual Arts Course



Beulah M. Florida
General Course



Ruth Burkhardt
Commercial Course



C. Allen Sherer
General Course



Evelyn Beth Hellem
Classical Course



Wesley Donald Jonas
General Course



James Allan MacDonald
Manual Arts Course



Mabel Irene Seeley
General Course



Esther Ahlf
Classical Course



Jack S. Grover
General Course



Glen Koll
General Course



Elizabeth A. Green
Home Economics Course



Cyril Fletcher
Scientific Course



Hazel Elizabeth Sorenson
Home Economics Course



Signe V. Peterson
Commercial Course



Don Thompson
Manual Arts Course



Martha Matzner
General Course



Homer Manley
General Course



Norman Carver
Scientific Course



Helen Dorothy Lawson
Commercial Course



L. Edward Scriven
Scientific Course



Loeta Lois Johns
Classical Course



Dorothy Kippen
Classical Course



Frank B. Jenkins
General Course



Cecil H. Hatton
Scientific Course



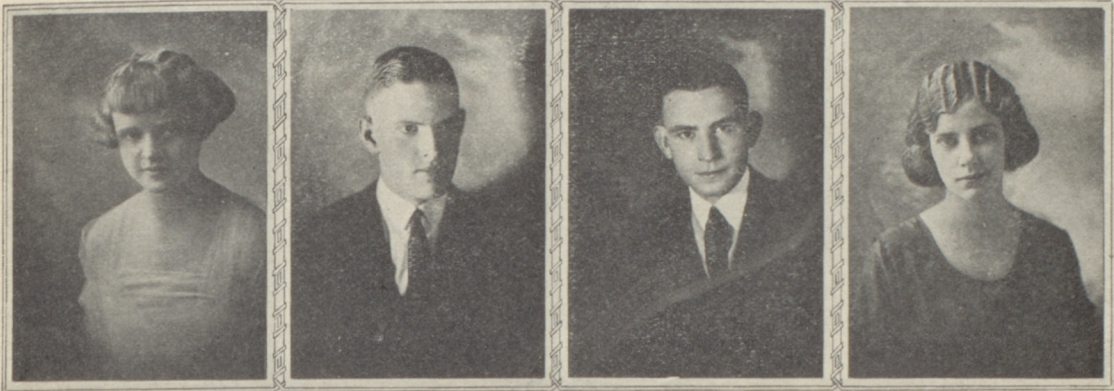
Phyllis Schackle
Classical Course



Winifred Ealy
General Course



J. Don Smith
General Course



Janice Lucile McAvoy
Scientific Course

Edwin Hubbard Adams
Commercial Course

Edward J. Miller
Scientific Course

Dorothy Robinson
Scientific Course

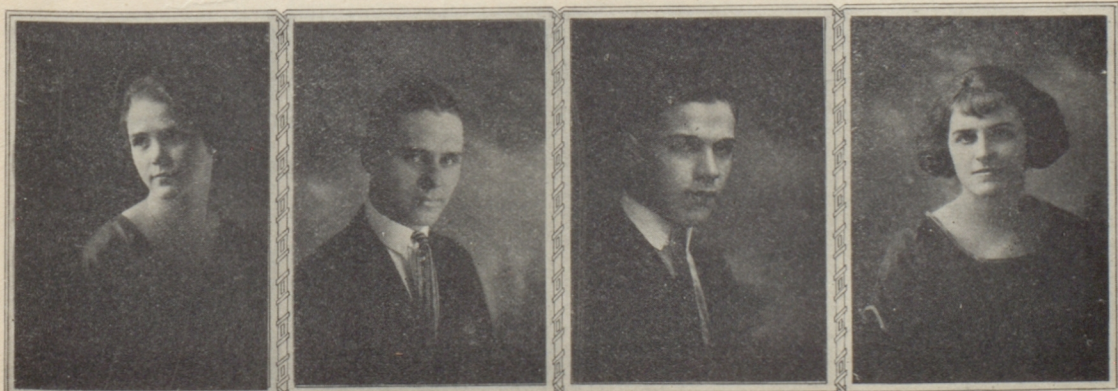


James Pirie MacCulloch
Manual Arts Course

Carmen Eggerth
Home Economics Course

Mearle Frese
Scientific Course

Henry R. Setters
Manual Arts Course

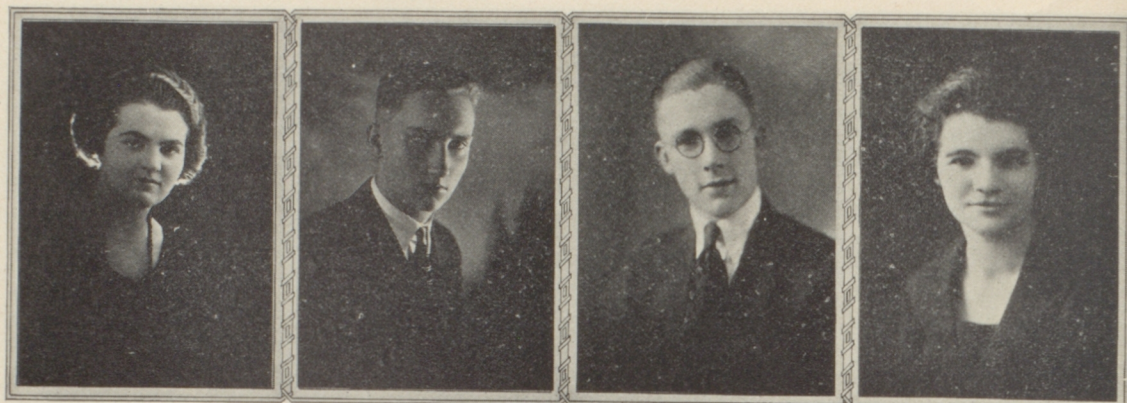


Naida Faulds
Commercial Course

Charles S. Bentley
Commercial Course

Louis H. Cooper
Scientific Course

Mae Tuttle
Commercial Course



Thelma Parmenter
General Course

Paul Schnebly
General Course

Glenn Cecil Taylor
Commercial Course

Helen V. Gehrke
General Course

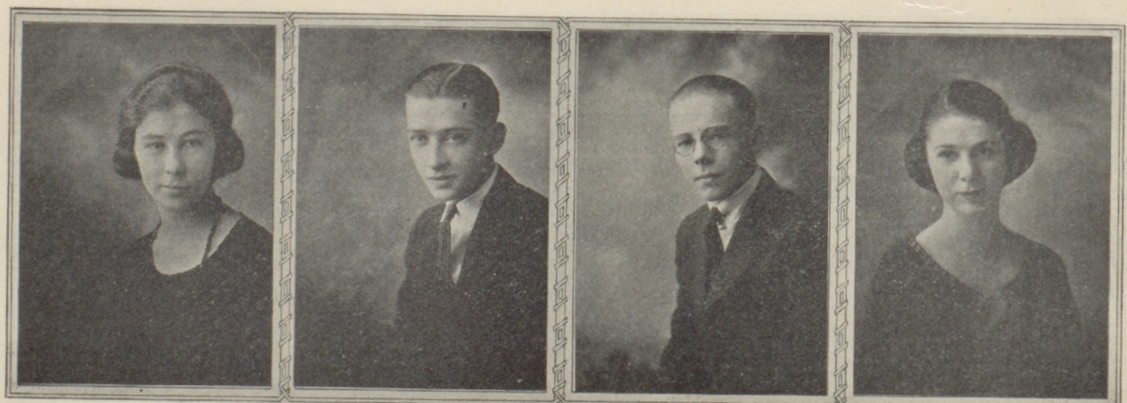


Everett Russell Erickson
General Course

Minnie Cerita Wilde
Scientific Course

Rhea May Withers
General Course

Robert LeMar
Manual Arts Course



Elsie Zeige
Commercial Course

Harry Roning
Scientific Course

Joseph Earl Broyles
Scientific Course

Bernice Barton
General Course



Herbert Strand
Scientific Course

Nina Juanita Engert
General Course

Ruth Esther Olson
Commercial Course

Arthur Ford
Commercial Course



ALLEGIANCE

Shall I say goodbye to the star-jeweled sky,
When the dawn out-splendors the night?
Must I bid farewell to the God-gripping spell
Of yon peaks when they pass from my sight?

Will I hear no call, no roar from the fall
Of the torrent that stumbles its way
Down the rock-torn side of that summit, untried?
—Will its music be lost in a day?

The answer comes,—“No! Wherever you go,
Those wonderful moments return
To brighten your life in the press of the strife.
How priceless, then only, you learn.

North Central to you, I must then be true,
I was part of your life—you of mine.
For four years. Nor could lose those years should I chose,
Since their dreams in my heart are your shrine.

You were happiness, tears, in those glorious years;
Ambition achievement and fame.
You were bread; you were gall. Inspiration, dreams,—all
Come back, and will come, with your name.

Then I like the rest shall welcome the test
That life gives to prove out your creed.
For I know as of yore you will conquer once more.
In life as in school you will lead.

Dear old school, we may part but when memories start,
As they will for the Red and the Black,
Then the old days renew, and my loyalty too.
Through my life, through success, I'll come back.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

EDWIN HUBBARD ADAMS

Commercial course
 "Talahi," managing editor
 Class president, '23
 Scholastic honor roll
 Boys' Federation
 Director personal service department
 Stenography committee chairman
 Council member '20, '22, '23
 Associated Student Councils '22, '23
 S. P. Q. R.
 President, '22
 Vice-president '23
 Mathematics club, vice-president '23
 Interclass debate
 English club

ESTHER AHLF

Classical course
 Entered from Lewis and Clark, fall '20
 News staff
 Talahi Staff
 Cards and announcements committee chairman
 Girls' League honor roll two times
 English club

MARTHA F. AHRENS

General course
 Class president '20
 Blue Triangle
 Historian Fall '20
 Spring Breezes '22
 Chroniclers
 Custodian Spring '22
 Vox Puellarum
 Class day committee chairman
 "Dulcy"
 English club

VICTOR ANDERSON

Scientific course

JOHN M. BARNES

Manual Arts course
 "Fire Prince"
 "Mikado"
 Shaffer entertainments
 Delta Hi-jinx '21
 Class football
 Football second team
 Band '21, '22
 Lincolnian society
 May Day exercises '21
 Cards and announcements committee
 Traffic squad
 "Dulcy"

BERNICE BARTON

General course

CHARLES SEYMOUR BENTLEY

Commercial course

LYDIA EMMA BORGARDTS

Commercial course
 Girls' League honor roll four times
 Scholastic honor roll

CHAS. BROWN

Scientific course
 Football '22
 Track '21, '22
 Delta club
 La Tertulia
 Chroniclers
 Rifle club
 Band '19, '20

JOSEPH EARL BROYLES

Scientific course
 Entered from Lewiston High School,
 Lewiston, Idaho
 Debate team fall '22
 Lincolnian society
 Radio club
 Associated Student councils
 Traffic squad

RUTH BURKHARDT

Commercial course
 Art club

HERBERT WALTER BUTTKE

Commercial course
 Commercial club
 News treasurer
 Talahi treasurer
 Class memorial committee

CHARLES NORMAN CARVER

Scientific course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Talahi associate editor
 News staff
 Mathematics club
 S. P. Q. R.
 Treasurer
 "Endymion"

LOUIS H. COOPER

Scientific course

EASTER ROSE COURTRIGHT

Commercial course
 Girls' League honor roll two times
 Miss Wilson's committee chairman
 '21

RAY E. CURRY

Scientific course
 Completed course in three and one-half years
 Lincolnian society
 Treasurer '22
 Charter member
 La Tertulia
 Vice-president '22
 Interclass debate
 Scholastic honor roll
 "Dulcy"
 Class prophecy committee

ROLLAND C. CURRIE

Commercial course

HAZEL DeCAMP

Commercial course

WINIFRED EALY

General course
 Student Conduct Board Secretary
 Library Board secretary spring '22
 Girls' League
 Philanthropic committee chairman
 '21 '22
 Girls' League honor roll two times
 Blue Triangle
 Service committee '22
 "Spring Breezes"
 Class will committee chairman
 News staff
 Talahi staff
 "Dulcy" lead

E. M. IRENE EDBURG

Commercial course
 Girls' League honor roll

FRANCIS E. EDLUND

Commercial course
 KENNETH BARTON EDWARDS
 Scientific course
 Engineers
 Boys' Federation, 12A representative
 Track '20

CARMEN EGGERTH

Home Economics course
 Neither absent nor tardy for twelve years
 News staff
 Girls' League honor roll
 Interclass debate

NINA JUANITA ENGERT

General course
 Entered from Worley, Idaho, high school
 News staff
 Winner in "Good English" Poster contest
 Camp Fire Girls
 Girl Reserves

EVERETT R. ERICKSON

General course
 Entered from Reubens High School, Reubens Idaho, Fall '20
 Completed course in three and one-half years
 Boys' Federation
 Outside entertainment committee chairman
 Vocational committee chairman
 Masque society
 "Fortune Hunter"
 Lincolnian debating society
 Girls' League entertainments
 Cards and announcements committee
 "Dulcy"
 "Hermit of Hawaii"

NAIDA FAULDS

Commercial course
 Dancing
 "Fire Prince"
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Hermit of Hawaii"
 Mayday exercises '20 '21
 Teachers' Institute
 Interclass baseball '19, '20, '21
 Class history committee

CYRIL FLETCHER

Scientific course

BEULAH M. FLORIDA

General course
 Completed course in three and one-half years
 Entered from Millwood High School, Millwood, Washington, '21
 Girl Reserves
 Camp Fire Girls
 Cantata, spring, '22
 Completed course in three and one-half years

ARTHUR FORD

Commercial course

MEARLE FRESE

Scientific course
 Girls' League honor roll, four times
 Scholastic honor roll
 La Tertulia
 Camp Fire, Tahamous secretary, '21, '22

HELEN V. GEHRKE

General course
 English club

JACK S. GROVER

General course
 Masque society
 "Fortune Hunter"
 News staff, '22
 "Long-lost Nephew," Girls' League play
 News ad staff, '21

JACOB GOETZ, Jr.

Commercial course
 "Hermit of Hawaii"
 Delta Hi-Jinx, '20
 La Tertulia

ELIZABETH A. GREEN

Home Economics course
 Amphion
 Girl Reserves
 Vice president, fall '21
 Membership committee chairman
 Girls' League honor roll

CHRISTENA V. HABURA

Commercial course
 Glee club
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Hermit of Hawaii"

ESTHER D. HARVIE

Commercial course
 Blue Triangle
 Commercial club
 President, '21

CECIL H. HATTON

Scientific course
 Delta club
 Junior grand master, '21
 Senior grand master, '22
 Engineers
 Vice president, '20
 Football
 Second team, '19
 First team, '20, '21, '22
 Captain, '22
 Basket ball, '20, '21, '22
 Track, '21
 Boys' Federation
 Vice president, fall '22
 Class representative, fall '21
 Associated Student councils, '22
 Vice chairman
 "Dulcy" business manager

EVELYN B. HELLEM

Classical course
 Completed course in three and one-half years
 Scholastic honor roll
 Girls' League honor roll
 La Soiree Francaise
 Sans Souci
 Girl Reserves
 Vice president, '21
 La Tertulia
 Camp Fire Girls

ROSCOE LEE HERNDON

Scientific Course
 News staff, '22
 Boys' Federation
 Executive council, '22
 Community service department, director, '22
 Associated student councils, '22
 Band, '19, '20, '21, '22
 Engineers
 Rooters
 Traffic squad
 Locker squad
 Fire squad
 Cross country, '20, '21
 Class track, '21, '22

ELMER HIX

Classical course
 Scholastic honor roll
 Glee club
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Hermit of Hawaii"
 "Roman Evening"
 Band, '22
 News staff
 Talahi staff

CLIFFORD M. JOHNSON

Commercial course

EARL JOHNSON

Manual Arts course

WESLY DONALD JONAS

General course

FRANK B. JENKINS

General course
Delta club
Scribe, fall '22
Manager Whitman Glee club
concert
Advertising manager, Hi-jinx, '22
Glee club
Masque society
"All of a Sudden Peggy"
"Fortune Hunter"
"Dulcy"
Library board, '21, '22
Shaffer entertainments
Associated student councils, fall '21

LOETA LOIS JOHNS

Classical course
Girls' League
Treasurer, '22
Honor roll seven times
Central council, '21, '22
Scholarship committee chairman
Red and black book committee
Associated student councils
S. P. Q. R.
Girl Reserves
Camp Fire, Waziyata Alan
President, '22
English club
Charter member
Class secretary, spring '21
Class treasurer, spring '22
Class history committee chairman
News staff, associate editor
Talahi staff
Scholastic honor roll
Commencement orator

DOROTHY ANN KIPPEN

Classical course
Student Conduct board, convocation
commissioner
Girls' League
Halls Committee chairman, '22
Convocation committee chairman,
'22
Honor roll six times
Red and black book committee
chairman, '22
Benefiel Memorial committee
Student Conduct Board committee
Sans Souci
Secretary, fall '22
"French Evening"
Blue Triangle
News staff
Talahi staff
Camp Fire Girls
Scholastic honor roll
English club
Commencement speaker

GLEN KOLL

General course
Grub Street club
Treasurer, '22
La Tertulia
Secretary, '22
Football second team, '21
Class history committee

GRACE E. KRAMER

Commercial course

HELEN DOROTHY LAWSON

Commercial course
Entered from Lewis and Clark,
fall '20
Girls' League
Secretary, fall '22
Personal efficiency
Secretary, '21
Associated councils
Red and Black Book committee
Commercial club
Secretary, '21

ROBERT LeMAR

Manual Arts course
Entered from West Seattle High,
Seattle, Wash.
Mathematics club
Band, '20, '21, '22
Rooters' club

JEAN LOGAN

Home Economics course
Girls' League
Central council

ROBERT LOWER

Commercial course

LOUISE LUECKEN

Commercial course

JAMES PIRIE MacCULLOCH

Manual Arts course
News staff, '19
Tennis, '21, '22

JAMES ALLAN MacDONALD

Manual Arts course
Football second team, '19, '20, '21
Baseball second team, '19
Cross country, '18
Boxing team, '19, '20
Rooters' club
Traffic squad
Fire squad
Engineers, associate member
Locker squad

ROBERT MERIDETH MacDONALD

Scientific course
Rooters' club
President, fall '22
News staff
Talahi associate editor, advertising
manager
"Dulcy", publicity manager
Fire squad
Lieutenant, fall '22
Traffic squad

HOMER MANLEY

General course
Delta club
Program committee
Chairman, fall '22
Hi-Jinx property manager, spring '22
Class treasurer, fall '22
"Dulcy", property manager
Boys' Federation
Financial secretary, fall '22
Council member, '22
Associated Student councils
Manager, Pep Carnival, fall '22
Fire squad
Chief, fall '22
Rooters' club
President, spring '22
Treasurer, fall '22
Baseball, '21, '22
Manager, '22
Athletic Board, '22

MARTHA MATZNER

General course
Completed course in three years
Sans Souci
English club
Vice president, fall '22
Scholastic honor roll
Girls' League
Convocation chairman, fall '22

JANICE LUCILE McAVOY

Scientific course
Vox Puellarum
Vice president, fall '22
Aquatic club
Blue Triangle
Girls' League
Secretary, spring '22
Central council, '21, '22, '22
Associated Student councils, '21, '22,
'22
Class vice president, fall '22
Freshman Oratorical contest, fall '19
Baseball, '20, '21, '22
Basket ball captain, '20, '21, '22
Tennis, '22, '22

MARY JEAN MICKELS

Scientific course
Scholastic honor roll
Girls' League honor roll
English club
Charter member

JOANNE IRENE McELROY

General course
Girl Reserves

EDWARD J. MILLER

Scientific course
Lincolnian Debating society
President, fall '22
Charter member
Debate team, fall '22
"Fortune Hunter"
Grub Street club
Class will committee
Commencement orator

DOROTHY C. NEWTON

Commercial course
Completed course in three and one-half years
Dancing
"Fire Prince"
"Swords and Scissors"
"Hermit of Hawaii"
Teachers' institute
Girl Reserves
Social committee chairman, '20
Basket ball, '19

RUTH ESTHER OLSON

Commercial course

VIVIAN E. OLSON

General course
Entered from Jenkins high school,
Chewelah, Wash., fall '20
Blue Triangle
Spring Breezes, '22
Sans Souci
Girls' League honor roll

H. ROSS OSBORN

Scientific course
Delta club
Masque society
"Fortune Hunter"
Band, '19, '20, '21
Grub Street club
Orchestra, '20, '21, '22
"Dulcy"
Delta Hi-Jinx, '21
Class football, '20
Shaffer entertainment

BERNICE LORENE PALMER

General course
Completed course in three and one-half years
Entered from St. Paul's school,
Walla Walla, Wash.
Girl Reserves
Girls' League honor roll

THELMA PARMENTER

General course
Entered from Moscow high school,
spring '20
Baseball, spring '21
Library board, spring '22
Girls' League
Attendance committee chairman,
'21, '22
Social service department director,
'22
Central council, '22
Associated Student councils
Secretary, '22
"Dulcy"
News staff

DOROTHY E. PECK

Commercial course

SIGNE V. PETERSON

Commercial course

LeROY J. RIDDLE

Commercial course
Commercial club
Vice president, spring '22
Orchestra, '19
Band, '19, '20
"Swords and Scissors"
"Hermit of Hawaii", lead
Cross country, '19, '20
Class basket ball, '20
Glee club

DOROTHY ROBINSON

Scientific course
Orchestra, '19, '20, '21, '22
Girls' League
President, fall '22
Orchestra director, spring '20
Vox Puellarum
Secretary, spring '21
Blue Triangle
Spring Breezes, '22
Amphion society
President, spring '22
Charter member
Aquatic club
Class secretary, '22, '22
Class prophecy committee
Commencement program

HARRY RONING

Scientific course

PHYLLIS ADALINE SCHALKLE

Classical course
Scholastic honor roll
S. P. Q. R.
President, fall '22
Vice president, fall '21
"Endymion"
Mathematics club
Vice president, spring '22
Blue Triangle
Class president, fall '19
Class prophecy committee chairman
"Dulcy", wardrobe mistress
Girls' League
Central council, '22
Dress regulations committee chairman
Honor roll four times
Associated Student councils, '22

PAUL SCHNEBLEY

General course
Entered from Chattaroy high school,
Chattaroy, Wash., fall '20
Rifle club
Locker squad
Boys' Federation council, '22
Associated Student councils '22

L. EDWARD SCRIVEN

Scientific course
Completed course in three and one-half years
Scholastic honor roll
Talahi editor in chief
News associate editor
Radio club
President, vice president, secretary
Charter member
Lincolnian society
Treasurer, spring '21
Charter member
"A Roman Evening"
"Spring Fever", manager
Junior Ahlquist Debate, '21
Boys' Federation council
Associated Student councils
"Social Engineer"

MABEL IRENE SEELEY

General course
Completed course in three and one-half years
Entered from Mead high school,
Mead, Wash., fall '20
La Tertulia
Girls' League honor roll
Scholastic honor roll

J. DON SMITH

General course
"Dulcy"
Football, '22
Track, '21, '22
Basket ball, class, '20, '21
Delta club
Hi-Jinx
Delta trio
Engineers society
Secretary-treasurer
Boys' Federation
Class representative
Transportation committee
Associated Student councils
Shaffer entertainments

HENRY C. SETTERS

Manual Arts course
 "Swords and Scissors"
 "Hermit of Hawaii"
 Rifle club
 President, '22
 Treasurer, '21, '22
 Traffic squad

C. ALLEN SHERER

General course
 "Dulcy"
 Radio club
 "Spring Fever"
 Orchestra, '19, '20, '21
 Band, '19, '20
 News staff, '22

HAZEL ELIZABETH SORENSON

Home Economics course
 Entered from Lewis and Clark, fall
 '21
 Girl Reserves, service chairman
 Girls' League
 Social service committee chairman

HERBERT STRAND

Scientific course

DON THOMPSON

Manual Arts course

MAE TUTTLE

Commercial course

MINNIE CERITA WILDE

Scientific course
 Art club
 Treasurer, '22
 Glee club
 Cantata, spring '22
 "Hermit of Hawaii"
 Girls' League honor roll

GLENN CECIL TAYLOR

Commercial course
 Delta club
 Hi-Jinx
 Engineers society
 President, '22, '23, vice president,
 '20
 Aquatic club
 Vice president, treasurer
 Commercial club
 Vice president
 Glee club
 Chroniclers
 Boys' Federation
 Ushering committee, chairman
 Locker squad
 Traffic squad
 Associated Student councils
 Class football, '19, '22
 Shaffer entertainment
 Class president, '22
 Class basket ball, '19
 "Dulcy"
 Football, second team, '20
 Rooters' club
 Rooter king, '22

JAMES ADRIAN WARREN

General course
 Freshman strong man, '16
 Track, '21, '22
 Swimming, '22
 Football, second team, '21
 Aquatic club
 Rifle club
 Vice president
 Traffic squad, lieutenant

RHEA MAY WITHERS

General course
 Amphion society

ELSIE MAY ZEIGE

Commercial course
 Girl Reserves



OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS, OLD LOVE

There are no girls like the good old girls,—
 Against the world I'd stake 'em!
 As buxom and smart and clean of heart
 As the Lord knew how to make 'em!
 They were rich in spirit and common-sense,
 And piety all supportin';
 They could bake and brew, and had taught
 school, too,
 And they made such likely courtin'!

There are no boys like the good old boys,—
 When we were boys together!
 When the grass was sweet to the brown bare
 feet
 That dimpled the laughing heather;
 When the pewee sung to the summer dawn
 Of the bee in the billowy clover,
 Or down by the mill the whip-poor-will
 Echoed his night song over.

—Eugene Field.

CLASS WILL



E, the graduating class of January '23, realizing that we are responsible for the fact that North Central is the best school in the world—a'hem—hope that the school may continue along the primrose path of success. But knowing the deficiencies of those who are to follow us, we find it necessary to sacrifice the following accumulations.

We leave Roscoe Herndon's excess avoirdupois to Dick Stejer hoping that he may realize his ambition of weighing 95 pounds.

We give Loeta John's record to Kearney Walton, with the wish that he attend more to his studies and, under the benign influence of Loeta, to curb his wild tendencies.

We bequeath Dorothy Kippen's curls to the head janitor for an O-cedar mop.

We leave a handsome old dagguerotype of Ed Adams and Phyllis Schalkle to the trophy case as their like will never again be seen in North Central.

We leave a certificate of remembrance to the Girls' League from Jakey Goetz because he is grieved that he will have to leave that organization to shift for itself now that he is giving up active control since he will graduate. He always wanted to get in that society.

We leave the uniquely formed lower limbs of LeRoy Riddle to Tom Laird because science tells us that an arch will support more tonnage than a column.

We bequeath the hair of Wesley Jonas, the eyes of Janice McAvoy and the lady-killer "line" of Frank Jenkins to George Castle, hoping that with these he may corner the affections of that freshie dancer that he is chasing so diligently.

The class play cast will the entire output of the Krause Candy company and Hoyt Bros., the florist's, to the stage crew to add to what they swiped after the second act of "Dulcy."

We leave our photo proofs to the senior B's, with prayer that their pictures will be worse than ours, which isn't possible.

We had almost decided to will Winnie Ealy to Dick Marks but that little cuss hasn't enough brains to appreciate his good luck so we'll be darned if we will.

We give the "Old Faithful Company"—Tom and Louie Aston—to the next class—not that they need 'em.

The girls in the class give a vote of thanks

to Georgia Eells because she made Ding Grover a woman hater.

We had almost decided to leave Carmen Eggerth to Maury Balfour, but we don't see what she ever did to be treated like that.

We almost bequeathed Ed Miller to Joyce Grier, but decided it wasn't necessary.

The News staff leave the lecture course put on for their benefit to the next staff—God help 'em.

We leave the self admitted good looks of Elmer Hix to Paul Berry Smithson to add to the good looks—also self admitted—he already has.

We leave Martha Ahrens perfectly wonderful blond hair to Dorothea Oien—not that she needs it. (Paid Adv.)

Ray Currie wanted us to give his guileless smile and angelic hair to the woman that broke his heart. Will little Dea Davis please step up and say, "thank you" for them.

Homer Manley's everlasting devotion to Mary McMaster we leave to the highest bidder—don't crowd, folks.

We were going to leave something to Ethel Lafferty, but as she seems perfectly satisfied with the class president she already has, we decided that she didn't need it.

We leave Don Smith and Frank Jenkins to the Review, with prayer that the cartoonist will get some more ideas for Harold Teen from them.

This class gives "Stub" Hatton to Walla Walla as he seems to like that town's feminine population exceedingly well.

We leave Thelma Parmenter's dignity to the freshies. Heaven knows they need it.

Those that were not mentioned were omitted because our rates are strictly cash and they wouldn't come through with enough to buy their publicity.

Last, but not least, we leave our prof and respect for the best high school in the world—North Central. With a pang of sorrow, way down inside, we leave her to the doubtful mercies of the dumb-bells that are to follow us.

Thus exits the best class that ever bluffed through a lesson. We are gone, but don't forget us.

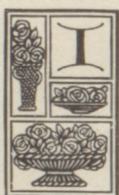
(Signed)
WINIFRED EALY, chairman
EDWARD J. MILLER
JACK GROVER

CLASS HOROSCOPE

| NAME | APPEARANCE | SELF OPINION | AMBITION | ULTIMATE DESTINY |
|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Loeta Johns | Modest | Men are wild about me | The school editor | Tea party chaperon |
| Dorothy Kippen | Harmless | Some curls | Blue sky law advocate | Run home for blind mice |
| Phyllis Schalkle | Petite | Ed likes me | Ed Adams | Ed Adams |
| Edwin Adams | Carrot Top | I'm a gentleman | Sky Pilot | Mrs. Adams' hubby |
| Charles Bentley | Willow | None better | To dine | Hay seed |
| Martha Matzner | Nice | I like to work | Leader among women | Gov. Hart's cabinet |
| Hommer Manley | Passable | Mary likes me | Mary | Hod carrier |
| Ed Miller | Always mad | If I was a girl I'd go wild over me. | President | Devil's assistant |
| Vivian Olson | Demure | I'll be an old maid | To be nice | Housewife |
| Bernice Palmer | Not so bad | I like me | To go to Mars | Spud peeler |
| Thelma Parmenter | Stately | Man swatter | To wear a diamond | Oh! Charley! |
| Paul Schneble | Passable | None | Lord knows | Soda jerker |
| Mabel Seeley | Shy | I study hard | To teach | Marriage |
| Allen Sherer | Classy | I'm an actor | To write scenarios | Drive a coal wagon |
| Victor Anderson | Quiet | I'm a student | President's Cabinet | Dog farm |
| Charles Brown | Sleepy | I can edit the News | To be editor in chief | Angel |
| Earl Broyles | Modesty forbids | I can talk | To have enough to say | Owner of talking machine co. |
| Norman Carver | Intelligent | Dorothy likes me | Dorothy | Dorothy |
| Ray Currie | Blonde | I'm awful clever | Miss Davis | An expert |
| Kenneth Edwards | Cupid | The ladies fall for me | Home wrecker | Piano lifter |
| Cyril Fletcher | Red headed | I can dance | To have a girl | Review owner |
| Lydia Borgardt | Wise | Some speaker | Movie star | Janitress |
| Ruth Burkhardt | Wicked | I like English | Classic dancer | City flea hunter |
| Herbert Buttke | Ordinary | I'm a wise guy | To be a business man | Heaven's manager |
| Easter Courtright | Sweet | I can typewrite | One guess | Typist |
| Hazel DeCamp | She forbids | I'm very nice | A man | Usher at Unique |
| Irene Edburg | Blondish | I can play the violin | Who knows? | Hasher |
| Don Thompson | Common | I'm a shark at most things | A wife | Grave digger |
| Lewis Scriven | Objectionable | I'm not like anyone else | To have Harding's job | Boy scout master |
| Dorothy Robinson | Lively | I'm afraid of graduation | To play for the Victor company | Ladies' Aid president |
| Herbert Strand | Angelic | I'm some traffic cop | To be a history shark | Side show |
| Minnie Wilde | Natural | Harold likes me | Harold | Harold |
| Martha Ahrens | Not at all bad | I'm awful cute | To be a high brow | Majestic theater circuit |
| Bernice Barton | Wears glasses | Ed likes me | To have his picture | Looking at his picture |
| Winifred Ealy | Real nice | I'm pretty | Movie star | Rudolpho's 198th wife |
| Nina Engert | Human | I'm a wonderful girl | To be a news artist | Milk maid |
| Beulah Florida | Vampish | I'm a vamp | To be a vamp | Vamp |
| Everett Erickson | Gymnastic | I'm some butler | To be a second Boothe | A family |
| Helen Gehrke | Ordinary | I'm some speaker | To be a speaker | Wash woman |
| Frank Jenkins | Important | I am important | To be a leader | President of the street cleaners' U. |
| Wesley Jonas | Slick hair | I'm all right | To be a good student | English teacher |

| | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Glen Koll | Reserved | I'm some Grub Street collector | To be an author | Feature writer with the Press |
| Irene McElroy | Dark | Men like me | To have a man | Farmer's wife |
| Arthur Ford | Boisterous | Not very | Movie star | Governor |
| Christena Habura | Soulful | I'm some singer | Opera star | Tonsorial artist |
| Esther Harvic | Intellectual | I'm bright | Marriage | Lady barber |
| Grace Kramer | Modest | Aw gw'an | Divorce | Circus performer |
| Clifford Johnson | Business like | Handsome | Female impersonator | Street cleaner |
| Dorothy Lawson | Petite | Russel loves me | Russel | Ditto |
| Robert Lower | Forceful | I'm bashful | Second football team | Coach at Vassar |
| Louise Luecken | Sorrel topped | I'm Carl's sister | Second Cleopatra | Waitress |
| Mearle Frese | Ditto | I'm Okch | To get a stick of licorice | Children's home matron |
| Don Smith | Good looking | I'm a devil with the ladies | To have a harem | Butcher |
| James Warren | Cave man | I'm a big man | To have a girl | Batchelor |
| Rhea Withers | Giggly | I'm so good | To get "A" in English | Married Bliss (?) |
| Carmen Figgerth | Heavenly | I'm a horn newshound | To be a fashion model | Dish washer |
| Elizabeth Green | Green | I can play well | To be a musician | School teacher |
| Jean Logan | Pretty | I'm a good dancer | To be an actress | Tomb duster |
| Hazel Sorenson | Mannish | Gosh, I'm wise | Farmerette | Woman football coach |
| John Barnes | Good looking | I'm it | To elope | Hand organ operator |
| Earl Johnson | Profound | Hasn't any | Who knows? | Incubator expert |
| Robert LeMar | Glasses | I'm all right | To be in Sousa's band | Ringling Bro's, Circus |
| Pirie MacCulloch | Funny | I'm not a dumbell | "A" in English | Missionary |
| Allan MacDonald | Bob MacDonald | I'm hard | Recording angel | Ring master |
| Henry Setters | Not too bad | She likes me | To wed her | Mayor of Cheney |
| Francis Edlund | None | None | To learn the Yiddish language | Salesman for wire hens' nests |
| Naida Faulds | Graceful | I'm some dancer | A man | Dog catcheress |
| Esther Olson | Light | I am | To work in a hash house | Minister's wife |
| Dorothy Peck | Vamp | I am clever | To sing | Wash woman |
| Signe Peterson | Ambitious | All right | College prof. | The same |
| LeRoy Riddle | Cowboys' delight | Bow legs are nice | To have the ladies wild over him | Prof. at Moler barber college |
| Glenn Taylor | Wobbly | Some guzzler | Dark secret | Mayor of Coeur d' Alene |
| Mae Tuttle | Kittenish | The men love me | To have Mrs. Fox's job | Prima Donna |
| Elsie Zeige | Short | I like shorthand | Private secretary | Bookkeeper for Van |
| Jacob Goetz | Girlish | The women love me | To be a perfect lady | Nurse maid |
| Esther Ahlf | Sleepy | I'm wise | Owner of Nim's cafe | Near beer authority |
| Evelyn Hellem | Intense | None | Spanish dancer | Principal of Mead high school |
| Elmer Hix | Awful | I'm a ladies' man | To be a Caruso | Street cleaner |
| Cecil Hutton | Mannish | Wild over me in Walla Walla | Captain at Yale | Hillyard coach |
| Roscoe Herndon | Over fed | I'm clevah | To be Santa Claus | Chimney sweep |
| Janice McAvoy | Cute | Nobody likes me | To be a writer | An orator |
| Robert MacDonald | Allan MacDonald | I'm a sport | To graduate | Bar tender |
| Mary Mickels | Gentle | I'm smart | To be a school teacher | Gym instructor at Hillyard |
| Ross Osborn | Look at his picture | I'm good looking | To be a millionaire | Bottle washer |
| Harry Roning | Ambitious | I'm abused | To be famous | President of the Old National |
| Dorothy Newton | Flapperish | I'm cute | To be a vamp | Chorus girl |
| Rolland Curry | Good-looking | Mighty | Woman hater | Owner of a 15 cent store |
| Jack Grover | Dumbell | She loves me not | Hasn't any | Turkish bath assistant |

CLASS HISTORY



N these days of rapid communication by radio, it is not surprising to hear a Japanese radio bug, who happened to be listening in, give the following account of the history of the class of January 1923 to some of his friends:

"If my honorable friends will make useful with their ears, I will a lecture make how events of great importance take place over the large wetness to the eastness.

"While I made much close listen last evening, this intelligence I receive from the little telephone box without wires. It so me inform that much holiday occur in a school called North Central which seem to be disgorging famous class of great notoriety. This parting make great sadness in spots and relieve a great deal in others.

"So I am acquire this intelligence.—Honorable class of January month 1923, being so very young and tender in January, month 1919, flu bug bite with much ardor and make school close up to fumigate. Finally big consignment of freshie greenness arrive and are admitted on day which belong to St. Patrick, the same being distinguished for green trimmings.

"Little fresh boy have at first great trouble and look, see much to find right room. He cannot discern and dispose himself in room dispensing English VIII. He find this much embarrassing and excavate himself with rapid departure.

"After honorable fresh boy have receive time to get a little bit sane, club called Deltas think it time to make him more so and produce entertainment called Freshie Frolic. This give great appeal to inner man through much great store of doughnuts and cider, but the last prove great disappointment through lack of cider—it being pop. Vox Puellarum make similar good time for little fresh girls, who do not meet disappointment as have ice cream and cake.

"Time pass and much trouble ensue when must make organization with president. All little fresh boy determine seemingly to avoid trouble but finally little fresh girls arrange happiness for family by being officials.

"More organization made when become sophomores but now take less time because intelligence have increase proportionately with time. Two dollars and thirty-five cents, money called dues, treasurer collect without fatality. The same save much financial embarrassment when become seniors.

"Time pass and the class once again make much organization with president. Juniors adopt as official emblem a triangle with much red rising sun on top and North Central across just below and Jan. '23 in point. People are now knit together by insignia and become a unit integral which can function en toto. No time is waste by most, but the pause for breath persons at last make mental anguish and "plunge" over the senior goal uncertain in touchdown.

"The top of ladder is now attainment. Though ambition realized, yet ambitious senior make man name Thomas Edison look, see mere sluggard and know not day of eight hours from Arabian Nights. Even great class dues have no time to be bewailed.

"Famous class before seem about to be disgorged and must be feted. At place called Liberty Lake in congregation much new set of Jiu Jitsu men are lighted in tournament called horse shoe pitching.

"Dulcy" cast from class make successful.

"Day for children is observed and grownups changed to little fresh boys and girls.

"All things end. Now shouting is over all and long hoped for white sheet of paper brings incidents of event to close."

(Signed)

LOETA JOHNS, chairman
GLEN KOLL
NAIDA FAULDS

CLASS PROPHECY



At first all was in darkness; gradually it began to grow lighter. Presently I discerned a sign board in front of me. I noticed that it was advertising the feature on the Pantages circuit. It was a picture of Carmen Eggerth and her band of sprites consisting of Ruth Burkhardt, Lydia Borgardts, Signe Peterson, Rhea Withers, Irene Edburg and Elsie Zeige. They were tripping the light fantastic.

As I went on I saw Janice McAvoy. Evidently she had not forgotten how to write nor lost her oratorical ability. With the latter of these two factors she was persuading the matron of the Home for Indigent Bugs to admit Earl Broyles, LeRoy Riddle, Jimmie Warren and Cyril Fletcher. You know they always were a bashful lot, afraid to speak for themselves.

On the next corner I saw Easter Court-right, Francis Edlund and Elizabeth Green, talking over the good ol' days. "In the Little Red School House" seemed to be the prevailing subject.

Don Smith, Glenn Taylor and Frank Jenkins seemed to have become beneficent, for I noticed an institute founded by them. It was a Home Finding society for dogs, cats and mice.

Oh the celestial music! Dot Kippen and Loeta Johns, members of the famous jazz orchestra, were filling the air with that which made the people leave. Among those leaving were Harry Roning, Don Thompson, Paul Schnebly and Herbert Strand. They seemed to be quite overcome by the sweet melodious tones.

Then I met Mae Tuttle. She told me that Ross Osborn and Wesley Jonas had made a success in running a girls' boarding school in Cheney. She also told me that Arthur Ford, Clifford Johnson and Charles Bentley had become millionaires running an undertaking establishment in Colfax.

Presently I began to fly through the air. When I was put down on earth again I was sure that I had never been in any place that was so beautiful. I saw Esther Harvie coming towards me. She said that she Christena Habura, Irene McElroy and Mary Mickels had set up an ideal colony. They had spared no

money in trying to make it the most artistic and gorgeous inhabitation on earth. A voice whispered in my ear that they had gained their money by selling fake mining stock to Mr. Ramsey.

As I went on my way Jack Grover passed me. He stopped to tell me all the gossip that he knew. He said that Ed Adams had got a rather bad reputation by running a bootlegging establishment. He also said that Thelma Parmenter, Louise Luecken, Hazel DeCamp and Hazel Sorenson, after their husbands left them, had turned to scrubbing as an occupation.

A little bit after Jack left me, Allen Sherer overtook me. As he walked along he told me some more news about the members of our class. He said that Vivian Olson and Mabel Seeley were manicurists down in Bishop's Barber shop. When he remarked that Charles Brown, Herbert Buttke, Earl Johnson and Norman Carver were running a matrimonial bureau, I recalled that they always did have a tendency for match making, even in high school.

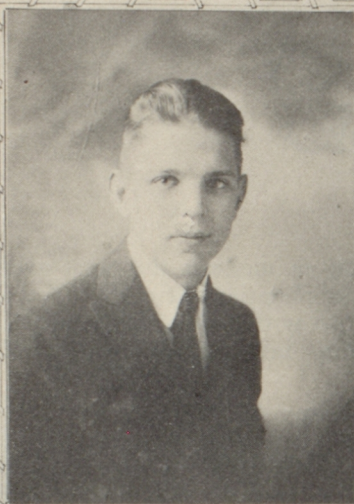
The next people I met were Winifred Ealy, Phyllis Schalkle and Dorothy Lawson. They were so sunburned that I hardly recognized them. They were just back from Africa where they had been converting the heathen. They had succeeded so well that they (the heathens) had set up a republic with Winifred Ealy as president.

As I passed a large assembly hall I saw Evelyn Hellem with her aides, Bernice Barton, Helen Gehrke and Bernice Palmer. Evelyn, who had become a suffragette, was giving a lecture there to an empty hall.

Glancing over a magazine I happened to have picked up, I saw that Robert LeMar's name would go down to the ages, for it was he who discovered that the stars were in the sky. His assistants, Beulah Florida and Grace Kramer bettered the world by inventing a shock-absorber for restaurant soup-eaters.

I arrived at Dartford soon and found that our old friend Homer Manley had not forgotten his managing abilities, for he had started an enterprising business section there where a good number of my old classmates were living. Although Homer received fifty

(Continued on page 77)



L. EDWARD SCRIVEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



EUGENE WYMAN
FACULTY DIRECTOR



EDWIN ADAMS
MANAGING EDITOR

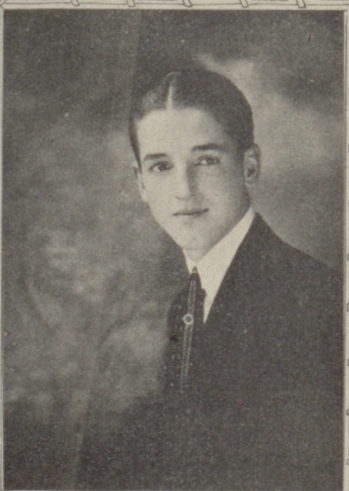
TALAH I STAFF



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ASSOCIATE EDITOR



LOETA JOHNS
CLUB EDITOR



ROBERT MACDONALD
ADVERTISING MANAGER

NEWS STAFF



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| MAURICE BALFOUR..... | SCHOOL EDITOR |
| WILLIS MERRIAM | SPORT EDITOR |
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| LEWIS SCRIVEN..... | ASSOCIATE EDITOR |
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| Dorothy Kippen..... | Girls' League | Norman Carver..... | Exchanges |
| Winifred Ealy..... | Special Interviews | Carmen Eggerth..... | News Digest |
| Eleanor Hyslop..... | Girls' Athletics | Thelma Parmenter..... | Alumni |
| Loeta Johns..... | Clubs | Elmer Hix..... | Special Assignments |
| Allen Sherer..... | Convocations | Bernard Sheridan..... | Special Assignments |
| Ester Ahlf..... | Music, Dramatics | Frank Bracht..... | Cartoonist |

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NEWS WINS FIRST PLACE

The North Central News this year placed North Central into national fame by winning the honor of the best high school paper in the United States. The decision was reached at Chicago with practical journalists as judges.

Prior to this decision, the Central Interscholastic Press association (under whose auspices the contest was held) placed North Central News in a four-cornered tie for first place with West High Weekly and Central High News, both of Minneapolis, Minn., and the Manualite, of Kansas City, Kan.

Publications from 208 high school papers were entered, and nine different divisions were created

giving papers from smaller schools an equal chance. All papers, however, were considered for the 1A division for the best publication in the country.

When the tie was broken, the judges awarded second place to the Manualite, third to Central High News and fourth to the West High Weekly.

The Central High News is under the direction of Ivan Benson, former director of the North Central News. R. T. Hargreaves, former principal of North Central, is principal there. West High Weekly has won the contest for the last two years. A banner will be presented to North Central for winning first place.

Talahí

Published semi-annually by the members of the North Central News staff in honor of the graduating class.

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| L. EDWARD SCRIVEN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF |
| EDWIN H. ADAMS | MANAGING EDITOR |
| C. NORMAN CARVER | ASSOCIATE EDITOR |
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| Esther Ahlf | Music and Dramatics | Elmer Hix | Features |
| Frank Curtin | Athletics | | |

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JANUARY 1923

ARE YOU A COMMANDER IN CHIEF?

"Heave ho! Men, heave ho!" It was a hot day and the sweat rolled off the brows of a little group of men, who were attempting to lift a beam to the top of a wall. Near by stood the corporal shouting, "Heave ho! Heave ho, men!" A man, who had come up the road, paused and said, "Why do you not help them?"

The corporal drew himself erect. "Sir!" he said, "I am the corporal."

"I see," said the man, and when he had added his shoulder to those already under the beam, it soon was resting on the wall.

Turning to go, the man wiped the sweat from his forehead and said, "Sir corporal, if you ever wish for aid in any other task, call for your commander in chief." The corporal was thunderstruck.

School is made up either of commanders in chief or corporals. There are no under men. There, you are a commander in chief or you are a corporal. If you help with the beam you are a commander in chief. If you stand aside and tell them to heave ho, you are a corporal.

"I'm not going to the committee meeting. It's too pokey." In other words, "I can't do the disagreeable work. I am the corporal. Others can do the common labor. I am needed for higher work."

A chairman of a certain committee was called upon to send some of her girls to do work after school. This chairman, although unable to secure the required number of girls, did not go herself. If you had asked her, she

probably would have replied, indignantly, "Sir! I am the corporal," or words to that effect.

North Central should have no corporals. Let us all be commanders in chief.

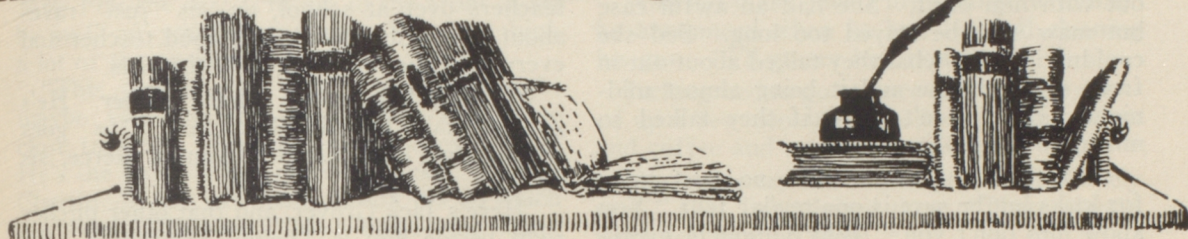
DOES IT PAY?

The business world has a small minority of people today, whom when accosted on the question of education, steadfastly declare that a college education is unnecessary for success. Not only do they scoff at the necessity of a college education but they also maintain that the knowledge acquired from high school is of no practical value. These people term themselves self-made men who perhaps did not have the opportunities that we have today. They assume that because of the fact that they received no college education that others can attain success as well without these essentials.

But is it true? From bare statistics the fact is brought out that the majority of successful men has received more than high school training. Whether they have attended college or not they have been benefited by training that is higher than the work that the common schools offer. Not only does college furnish the desired training along educational lines but also along the enjoyable side of life.

So when you make your decision as to what your future course will be concerning a college education, weigh the possibilities and the results and you will take the advice of the successful man who says, "if you want to have an education that pays, go to college."

LITERARY



NORTH CENTRAL'S FAMILY ALBUM

"Sis'll be down in a minute. C'mon in. Your name's Harry, ain't it? Sis likes you awful well. She was afraid you wasn't comin'. What'll we do? My name's Johnny. Say, I'll play sis's favorite piece on the phonograph for you. It's, 'I'm just Wild About Harry.' Did you see sis's album? Lookit—

"Here's Miss Jessie Brewer. You know she's one of the bookarians over to North Central. I tell ya that's the kind of a woman I would like to have for my wife when I grow up a bit! Now if a man had a car she'd be glad to ride I s'pose but if he didn't, she'd be a regular pal, she would, and'd walk right along side' o' him. I tell ya she sure treated me like a sheik when she come over here one night to see my sis. I think sis'll be that way when she grows up. She's so gener'us. She slipped me a quarter tonight.

"Say, here's a fella I kinda admire. Sis says he got a new suit the other day and looks like Wallie Reid in it. His name is Vic Turner, I believe. He's a football star too. Yeh! That's Tiny Robinson! I donno why their pictures is so close together. Sis says 'twas none of my business, that she wasn't gonna tell me all the family secrets.

"Oh! Here's Maurie Balfour—he's school boss of the News, you know, and not bad looking either. Sis says Miss Wyman has an awful time keeping him in the News office after school 'cause the girruls like to talk to him in the halls. Say, Harry, that's the kind of a guy I'm gonna be, only I'm gonna be two times his size so's people will only have to look on't to see me.

"C'mon le's turn the page. Here's one of my favorites. Lois Byler's 'er name. She come over to supper the night before she went

to California—gee! I hated to see her go—and after we had et she got dramatic and spoke a sobbin' piece; but then she saw how bad she was makin' me feel and she spoke a funny one just for me. Kind-hearted I think and sis says she was one of the most populous girruls at school.

"Then here's Miss Gibson, of course I'm not acquainted so good with her but I understand she's the foundation of the Girruls' League. Sis says she makes the girruls feel right at home and she's al'us smilin'. Fine habit, I think.

"This is Babe Poole, Say! I'll tell you a joke. You know when I first heard sis speakin' of Babe Poole I thought she meant a small swimming tank, but I think she's a purty nice lookin' girrul!

"Dorothy Robinson, oh! yeh! you know her doncha? She's president of the Girls' League and plays the fiddle in Mr. Rice's kitchen chorus.

"Here's Marye Finney. She is awfully bright of course, 'cause she is takin' News writin'. I'm not sure but I think she is a descendent of Andy Gump's and so of course she doesn't wear any man's collar. Mr. Meyer says she is a natural born humorist.

"Yes, and here's Glenn Taylor. He's in a lot of clubs and he's awful pop'lar at school and so sis got an awful kick when he asked her to go to the senior banquet last year. I was playin' hide and seek with my kid brother, Billy, that night just before Glenn come and I was hid under the davenport and Billy was so slow a-findin' me that I wen, plum asleep. When I woke up I saw two pair of feet hangin', down. One was Glenn's and one was sis's. I lay there a long time and purty soon

I sneezed. Well, course I can't tell what was happenin' 'cause Glenn gave me a quarter and I promised not to tell. He's awful gener'us you know.

This here han'some broot is Frank Jenkins—that is he thinks he's han'some but maw says "Han'some is as han'some does." Sis went out with him onc't. She had an awful case but maw says he stayed too long. Sed she couldn't imagine what they talked about out in front of the house and it being almost midnight. But I don't know if they talked so much, do you? Turn over.

"This here guy don't take no first prize for looks but he sure is one reg'lar fella. You know him don't you? Why I thought everybody did. He's Edgy Hogle. And he's on the all-city team in football and oh, everything. And maybe you don't think the girls don't fall for him—oh, no! But he didn't even look sidewise at her—naw, he should worry about girls—just like me. Turn over.

"Sis calls this her "Don" page. That's Don Smith up in the corner. Sis knows an awful lot about him but she won't tell me. Says little boys shouldn't know everything. I don't care—I think he's awful good-looking'. Then that little short fat fella is Don Jones—captain of the football team for next year. Gosh, I hope I'll be able to play as good as he does some day. He goes with a girl that lives way out of town. I know 'cause Sis said he got home late as the dickens the night of the football men's sleigh ride 'cause he took her home. And that other guy is Don Burke. Say he's got the awfulest case on a girl up to school. Ikey Keller, is her name. Gee she's cute. He's got her dated up clear till the Delt spring picnic.

"And them there is a coupla teachers up to school. Never guess it would you? Miss Hazel Smith and Mr. Ed Godfrey and they got one grand case. They went to the Harlequin dance together. I think they make a cute couple, don't you?

"That little teeny girl is Marjery Petersen who was the heroine in the operetta and that's Bob Pritchard.

"And there's Tommy Aston and Billy Oien together. There a cute couple, ain't they? Him so dark and she so light-headed.

"That there guy is Wayne Bevis—golly he's funny. He wrote them Alkali Ike stories in the News, y' know. Wasn't they great? I wisht I could be funny like him.

"And here's Miss Wyman's pitcher. My sis is in one of her classes. Sis says she hands out lots an' lots of zeros, but she's a awful good teacher anyway.

"This is "Stub" Hatton. I don't know whether "Stub" is his real name or not, but that's what sis calls him. She says he was

football captain las' fall an' he can play football like everything.

"Here's a pitcher of Grace Whitcomb. She comes over here sometimes with sis. I like her awful well only I think she's kinda bashful.

"Oh, this is Mr. Meyer. He's one of the teachers over at school, an' sis just raves about him. She says he's a good teacher and everybody likes him, 'specially the girls.

"That's a boy named Johnny Porter. He's got red hair, but sis likes him. He goes around and kids the girls sompin fierce, sis says.

"Here's Jack Grover, and that other pitcher right beside him is Thelma Parmenter. Sis says they liked each other awful well onc't, but she don't know whether they do now or not. Jack wrote the funny column in the paper, and Thelma was a married lady in the class play. But she wasn't married to Jack. I'll betcha Jack was jealous, don't you?

"This here's Mr. Bradford, an' he's another teacher. Sis says she don't see how he finds time to do all he does. He's director of the Boys' Federation, he's leader of the band, an' he directs a lot of clubs. He does all this an' he's generally got a lot of boys to look after. Sis says she likes to go into his room 'cause it's always full of boys. Turn over.

"Over there's a picture of Claude McGrath. He had an awful case on a girl named Inez over at high school but she didn't like him an' it 'bout busted his heart. He's a swell football player.

"This is Marsh Smith. He goes around the halls all the time tryin' to sing an' say hello to girls at the same time. I bet it sounds funny. Yeh, he was out to see sis a lot last summer, an' once I hung around and after a while he gave me a dime to go away. Sis gave me the dickens the next day.

"And here's Mr. Canup. He was the football coach, an' he must have been a good one, 'cause North Central won the game. Sis says he's got black hair that's awful pretty.

"This here's my favorite. She let me call her Jo. Her other name's Ulley. She's awful sweet 'n when I said my name was Bill she said she's sure she'd like me, 'n give me a dime to buy jelly beans. Here's another Jo. Seems to me a feller can't call his name his own any more. This 'uns a little teeny one an' her new feller says "Miss Smith" whenever he axts her anything. But she ain't no relation to that red-headed one 'at swims up at the school. Turn over.

"Do you know that here's a feller they speak of in my readin' book? Yes 'ir. Lord Byron McCoy—or sumpin' like that—an' sis said he added tone to her book cuz he was so morose and proper lookin'. Maybe that's why

they chose him president of the senior B's. Sis voted for him. I guess mosta the girls did.

"Lookut this 'un. She'd add dignity to a riot. Sis come home an' sez, "Mrs. Fox bawled me out again today. In the study hall, y' know—the place they go to between times—Mrs. Fox she sez, 'C'm' up to the front 'n set by me!" an' you bet sis come. But they think a lot of her anyhow. Le's turn over.

"This picture's of two people—I thought maybe you wouldn't notice cuz—they're so close together. I asked Dwight Snyder why. He's the boy—'n he give me a nickel. Louise Clausin—I like her name becuz it's so much like Santy Claus-sez, "My! You're the worst little boy I ever met." Turn over.

"Say, d' you know what a c-y-n-i-c is? Sis said Mariana Gray was one 'n I asked Mariana 'n she said, "Yes, I see you have the same spirit of all little boys since time immemorial—the question habit. Life is—" 'n so on. I axted her what she meant an' she said she wished she knew how to handle Mr. Meyer—his picture's somewhere in here. Sis cut it out of the paper 'n said she adored public speaking.

"Say, d' you go to the game Thanksgivin'? Chuck Brown played swell. He said it wasn't the fellers; it was the girruls that made them play 'n Gladys Moore blushed an' said, "O-oh, no, no-o, indeed." She shouldn't let Chuck act that way.

"Yuh recognize her, don't yuh? Why, she's "Dulcy." Yuh haven't forgot the class play, have yuh? Gee, she was swell. Sis's jealous, an' I guess that shows. Oh, her name's Winifred Ealy an' I s'pose she'll interduce yuh—I'll ask her myself. What yuh makin' such a fuss for? Why not?

"Turn over quick. I wanta show yuh sumpin. No, course it's not an animal, it's Mr. Isaacson. That's why all the girls take physics. Here's Miss Buckman. She reads just swell an' she directed the class play. That's what made it so good, he said. Sis told me to shut up about it though.

"D'you know, sis said she'd rather go to a show with Rudy Valentino than see him there. The one she calls her Rudy is Joe Valentine; he isn't really a sheik—but he acts like it sometimes. How? Oh, nev' mind, nev' mind here comes sis."

IN DARK GULCH

"Old Jim" Tiller's family had run out of venison, and, as this was their main article of diet, a hunting party had to be organized immediately.

The season did not open for four months, but the natives of the Umpqua valley, most

of them backwoodsmen from Kentucky and Tennessee, never worried about the game laws.

Young Jim, Old Jim's eldest son, was chosen to replenish the family larder. He immediately took down his rifle from the pegs above the door and started cleaning and oiling it.

"Guess I'll ask Jack Purdue to go with me," he announced when he had finished cleaning his gun. "I'll go see him now."

Jack agreed to go at once and the two packed up a few cooking utensils and some bacon and coffee and started on their trip.

"Ye better try the old 'lick' back of Shively peak," Old Jim advised them, "There always were deer around there."

They had intended to make their first camp at the base of Shively peak that evening and get an early start for the 'lick' next morning, but made slower time than they had expected and had to make camp on a ridge some distance from the peak.

About midnight they were awakened by the sound of crackling twigs and, getting up they secured their rifles and went out to investigate. They were greeted by a low growl.

"It's a bear," exclaimed Jack, "Here's where we get some bear steak."

The bear, however, became alarmed and shambled off down the ridge. The boys started in pursuit, guided by the crackling of the underbrush as the huge animal lumbered down the hill. When they reached the bottom of the ravine the sounds of the bear's flight were no longer heard.

"What can have happened to the old brute," exclaimed Jack surprised at the sudden stillness.

"He's got to be somewhere around," said Jim, "Let's look."

They hunted all over among the trees, but discovered no sign of the animal. They could not see the tracks as it was far too dark so they gave up the search in despair.

"We might as well go back to camp," decided Jack, starting up the side-hill.

"Where you going?" Jim called. "This is the side we came down."

"You're off," cried Jack, "it was this side."

It soon became evident to the boys that neither of them was certain which way led to the camp, so they decided to wait where they were until morning which was only a few hours off.

They started a small fire and sat around it discussing their condition until the sun rose, lighting up the trees far up on the side-hill but leaving the gulch in semi-darkness. They then got up and stretched themselves and started up the side of the gulch. They did not know how far up or down the gulch they had gone in their search for the bear but

thought that if they could get up where they could see around, they would be able to get their bearings.

After an hour's walk they came out of a thick growth of firs and saw a short distance below them the floor of the ravine. They had evidently described a half circle and came out farther up the gulch. This made them uneasy. Jack decided to climb a tree and try to find out where they were. On either end of the ravine the mountains rose. The boys were in a blind gulch and they recalled awful stories of hunters and prospectors going about in circles in vain efforts to get out and finally starving to death.

They started off down the gulch again. Before them was a thick growth of saplings and underbrush and from this issued a low growl.

"There's our bear," exclaimed Jack, "I'd like to see him between my sights. He got us into this."

They started off on the run in the direction from which the growls seemed to come. Breaking through a thick growth of underbrush, they found themselves gazing into a dark cave from which more threatening growls were now issuing. They looked around and found a pine knot, and lighting this they ventured into the cave.

Ahead of them the cave turned and from around this turn the growls came with redoubled violence. The boys advanced slowly with their guns trained on the corner. The nose of the animal appeared around the corner and the boys stopped. The bear slowly advanced until his head and shoulders were around the corner. Both boys fired simultaneously. At the same moment the bear jumped, then went down in a heap. The boys started out, but on looking back and seeing that the bear was dead they changed their plans.

All thought of their predicament was forgotten and they were congratulating each other on their kill when they remembered where they were. Leaving the bear where it was they decided to make one more effort to find their way home.

They were just leaving the cave when Jack gave an exclamation of delight. "We're all right now," he cried, pointing at the ground. Jim hurried over and looked. There in the soft earth was the print of the bear's feet. They started off following the trail of the animal.

They soon arrived at their old camp and easily made their way home where they were greeted with great joy, when they told of the bear they had in the cave.

WHEN YOU MEET YOUR IDEAL

Every girl has an ideal. Naturally she doesn't always find him, and when she does, he doesn't always come up to her expectations. Yet the fact remains that she does have an ideal.

Of course, I have always had an ideal, but then I never really expected to find him. However, there was never anything to prevent my dreaming about him, so I have often pictured our meeting. But in these meetings, I was always very tall and beautiful, and had dark hair and blue eyes. He, too, was very tall and handsome. But of course all this was merely a dream and I had no idea that I would ever meet my real hero.

So now you can easily see what a shock our real meeting was to me. I had been keeping house for daddy that summer and I was in the midst of my Saturday cleaning when the doorbell rang. I hurried to the door and there stood my ideal. I knew him at once, for he was all that I had pictured him and a great deal more.

Never, in my wildest dreams had he been halfso handsome. But there I stood, pitifully short and wide, with brown eyes, a dress which fit me several years too soon, and two miserable mouse-colored pigtails. I could

have stood the dress and the brown eyes, and even the fact that I was short and wide, but those miserable, humiliating pigtails! That was too much!

And then came the worst blow of all. He calmly asked me what kind of a stove we used. Think of it! Such a question, and from my very own ideal. Well, of course, I couldn't expect him to recognize me with those "awful" pigtails, and I guess I wouldn't be expected to remember what kind of a stove we used when I was standing face to face with my own ideal.

At any rate, I didn't remember, and I told him so. There was nothing to do but go and find out, so I went out in the kitchen and found it was the same old Monarch that we had been using for 10 years.

I told him about the Monarch and he went away, smiling at the little girl who didn't even know what kind of a stove her mamma used. By that time I was so embarrassed that I could see Monarchs and mouse-colored pigtails dangling about in the very air.

Of course, I'll never see him again and my life is probably ruined. At any rate, I'll never forgive "the good fairies," who gave me brown eyes and mouse-colored pigtails..

Music and Dramatics

THE HERMIT OF HAWAII

The operetta, "The Hermit of Hawaii," was presented to capacity houses for two nights on Dec. 8 and 9. This was the eleventh operetta to be given in North Central.

This musical offering was presented under the direction of C. Olin Rice, musical director, and Miss Martha Buckman, dramatic coach. Miss Elsa Pinkham, girls' athletic director, coached the dancing. Miss Grace Baker deserves credit for the assistance that she gave in the making of the costumes. The North Central orchestra under the direction of Mr. Rice did splendid work.

"The Hermit of Hawaii" consisted of two acts.

It is all about a mysterious hermit who supposedly lives in the inaccessible crater of an extinct volcano in the island. Prince Kanopoi the ruler of the island, persists in making laws that are very unpleasant for his subjects. The hermit proves to be no other than a young lieutenant from the United States navy. He falls in love with the daughter of the prince and the prince eventually gives his daughter to him in marriage.

Those who took the leads in the production were: Kanopoi, Prince of Hilo, Charles Whitten; Kilani, Daughter of the Prince,

Marjorie Petersen; Toto and Tata, attendants of Kilani, Louise Clausin and Myrna Harris; Napoopoo and Konobopo, Hawaiian nobles; Kearney Walton and Rollin Frank; O Yu, Mee Tu, Kahuna, the three wise men, William Harris, LeRoy Riddle and Gordon Cross; Lieutenant Paul C. Green of the U. S. Navy, Dwight Snyder; Bosun Bill, also of the U. S. Navy, Phil Roche; Takapili, the oldest inhabitant, John Carpenter; Mi Yi, a fisherman, Harold Vogel; Lulu, Helen Brooks.

The students in the chorus were: Bernice Brunt, Helen Brooks, Virginia Crofoot, Leone Fish, Christena Habura, Gladys Harding, Mary Hocking, Vera Johnson, Kathleen Luecken, Burnace Marat, Esther McDonald, Alice Pike, Dorothy Wemett, Estelle Williams, Mertle Curryer, Thelma Davis, Alice Elliott, Esther Garrett, Bessie McCullough, Mary McMaster, Garnett Oliver, Elizabeth Pefley, Wilamena Reaume, Josephine Smith, Minnie Wilde, Glenmar Witt, Clayton Flower, Jacob Goetz, George Jennings, Dale Kerr, Sam Mackoff, Roscoe Miller, James McGurk, Ellery Newton, Alton Rinker, Richard Stejer, Elmer Anderberg, Frank Bracht, Everett Erickson, Alexander Bell, Elmer Hix, Leslie Lambirth, Harter Markwood, Henry Setters and Harry Underwood.

BAND

A uniformed band of 50 pieces is the proud achievement of L. C. Bradford, director of the North Central band. He, by hard practice, has rounded out a band that has seldom been surpassed in the history of the school.

Early in the season the band took charge of the News subscription campaign for which it was given \$150. The Dads' club helped out with \$50 and the athletic board further boosted the fund with an additional contribution of \$100. A special program was presented by the band at a convocation, Nov. 23, from which \$102 was realized, thus nearly paying for the suits which totaled \$500. The plans of the band are such that the suits should be entirely paid for before the end of the semester.

The suits consisted of 50 caps, 45 pairs of trousers and 40 coats. There were a few coats left over from the old band suits which are being used. The caps are cadet style, red trimmed in black. The coats are of the same color as the caps, while the trousers are of white duck.

The band paraded in uniform in the serpentine parade staged just before the Thanksgiving game, and the next day appeared before the entire student body in the pep convocations. The suits seemed to please the students.

The band has been very active in convocation work all semester. Before the games with Hillyard, Wenatchee and Gonzaga the band played in convocations, and introduced

two new football songs. It played at every home contest except one. Furthermore it played at Armistice and "good English" convocations.

A program was presented the old folks at

the county poor farm at Spangle with the assistance of several girls of the philanthropic committee of the Girls' League. Taken all in all the band has had a very busy and successful season.

CLASS PLAY

The senior class play, "Dulcy," that was presented in the auditorium, Dec. 15, was one of the best plays ever given in the North Central high school. The play was a clever comedy in three acts and was well received by an enthusiastic audience. The play was under the direction of Miss Martha Buckman, the dramatic coach.

The plot develops around a young wife, "Dulcy," who tries her hand at handling her husband's business affairs. Her husband has intended to form a merger in the artificial jewelry business. Dulcy has invited Mr. and Mrs. Forbes and their daughter to her home for a week end party. Mr. Forbes is a shrewd business man with whom Gordon Smith, Dulcy's husband, is going to form the merger.

Dulcy has also invited Vincent Leach, a scenarist who is very much in love with Angela Forbes and who persuades her to elope with him. However, Dulcy's brother, William Parker, aids them in their elopement and comes back married to Angela and minus Vincent Leach.

Mr. Forbes, who has become disgusted with the Smiths, has decided not to do any business with Gordon Smith but he becomes suddenly elated and decides to give Gordon twenty-five per cent of the stock in the proposed merger instead of sixteen and two-thirds per cent as he intended to do and so the play ends happily for everyone.

The characters in the play were: Dulcy, Winifred Ealy; Gordon Smith, her husband, Frank Jenkins; Mr. Forbes, Glenn Taylor; Mrs. Forbes, Thelma Parmenter; Angela Forbes, Martha Ahrens; William Parker, Don Smith; Schuyler Van Dyck, Ross Osborn; Tom Sterrett, Ray Currie; Vincent Leach, Allen Sherer; Henry, Everett Erickson; Blair Patterson, John Barnes.

The business staff was as follows: Cecil Hatton, business manager; Frank Jenkins and Homer Manley, property men; Don Smith and Glenn Taylor, wardrobe masters; the publicity and advertising, Robert MacDonald; Phyllis Schackle and Winifred Ealy, wardrobe mistresses.

DANCING

While dancing has not occupied as prominent a place in girls' athletics during the past semester as have the other four activities; what has been attempted has met with success, due to the work of Miss Elsa Pinkham, girls' physical director.

The dance "Hawaiian Breezes" was pre-

sented between the acts of the operetta, "The Hermit of Hawaii," by fourteen of Miss Pinkham's pupils: Helen Carr, Muriel Carr, Grace Cowgill, Una Decker, Madolyn Devereaux, Lillian Finley, Catherine Franzen, Naida Faulds, Georgianna Hardy, Inez Keller, Dorothy Newton, Marie Nicodemus, Dorothy Pengelly and Meredith Schackelford.



CURRENT COMMENT



GOOD ENGLISH WEEK

Good English week was ushered into North Central with gaily-colored, and cleverly-worded posters which were strung out in the halls. The posters were the same ones that were used last year, but were about as effective as they were when they were first displayed.

In connection with, and as a climax of the drive for good English, a play was presented in a double convocation. The name of the play was "Ze Modern English." Kearney Walton took the part of Ralph Randers, a college graduate who was travelling abroad. In France he meets the Marquis De Trovelle, alias Mr. Salzmann, who was anxious to master the English language, and in sport Ralph teaches him the modern slang. De Trovelle in turn teaches the "beautiful English" to his daughter Marie, who had captured Ralph's heart. Glenmar Witt took the part of Marie.

Difficulties arise when, returning to Ralph's home, the Marquis and his daughter are to be presented at an exclusive ball. The mother and sister are shocked by the language which they use. Ralph is afraid to confess his trick to the Marquis for fear of losing his friendship and also his fiancée, Marie, and yet something has to be done if the Marquis is to attend the ball. Ralph's sister comes to the rescue, however, by telling De Trovelle that the English language has changed since he learned it, and persuades him and Marie to talk only French for that evening.

Louise Clausin played the role of Evelyn, the sister of Ralph, and Joe Valentine as Tom Fenchurch was her suitor. The part of Evelyn's mother was taken by Lois Byler.

RED CROSS DRIVE

North Central this year paid \$7.75 over its Red Cross quota of \$495 in a record time of 14 school days, compared to its three months' drive of last year. Miss Carrie Hitchcock was in charge of the work at North Central.

A convocation was held in which George H. Greenwood, who was in charge of the drive in the city, spoke on the work of the Junior Red Cross hospital to which the money is given.

The hospital gives medical and dental attention to school students, many of whom would have to go without on account of poverty if it were not for this institution. A bequest of \$100,000 toward this hospital was made by the late John A. Finch.

EARRINGS

Earrings, jeweled combs and heavy jewelry were banned in a resolution passed by the popular vote of the girls of North Central.

The action was sudden and was probably caused by the unfavorable comment made upon the ornaments, as well as the extremes to which some girls went in wearing them. There had been little said about them until earrings an inch or more in length, and bigger around than a half-dollar became the fad—each girl seemingly trying to outdo the other.

The Girls' League long ago adopted resolutions prohibiting expensive and unsuitable clothing. Jewelry and decorations were added to the list.

FRESHIE FROLIC

The Delta club gave its semi-annual freshman frolic, Oct. 20, in the North Central gymnasium, entertaining about 150 boys with speeches, music and athletics.

Grand-master, Cecil Hatton, gave the opening speech, exhorting the freshmen to get acquainted with the upper classmen. His speech was followed by a word from A. H. Horrall, director of the club.

Music for the occasion was furnished by an orchestra composed of Byron McCoy, piano; Lyle Scott, saxophone and Clayton Flower, drums.

Three fast boxing bouts were held between Don Jones and Isaac Deeter; Harlan McKin-

ney and Gordon Petty; and Ray Morrell of the S. A. A. C. and Jack Lipscomb. On the program were also two drawn wrestling matches which were staged between Joe Hove and Everett Henning; and Glen Brink and George Castle.

The Delta trio was well received when it sang, "Down in Arkansas." Kearney Walton entertained with two solos.

After speeches by George Anderson, Virgil Franklin and Claude McGrath urging support in athletics, the customary treat of cider and doughnuts was served.

RED CROSS SEALS

With a total of \$449, Lewis and Clark took the cup away from North Central by selling the greatest number of Christmas seals. North Central's total was \$352.60.

Miss Jessie Gibson, director of the Girls' League, and Dorothy Kippen, manager of the sale, gave unstintingly of their time and effort to put our school on top.

Each room representative was given 10 stamps for each student in the class, although many took as many as 50 or 100. Six rooms sold \$10 worth of seals. These rooms are 111, 120, 201, 208 and the print shop. Theme papers, tablets, books, pencils or most anything were adorned with stamps by students zealous to help their school and the Red Cross.

The drive was also a success in the grade schools, an incomplete report showing that \$1812.18 had already been turned in.

DEBATING

Three debate teams were chosen early in the semester by Lee A. Meyer, new debate coach at North Central. The teams which are known as the A, B, and C teams, have held several debates during the year.

In the tryout held, Oct. 24. Mark Bradford, Edward Miller and Lawrance Mitchell proved themselves to be the best debaters in the school and were awarded places on the A team. Earl Broyles, John Helphrey and Marilyn Mead, all excellent debaters, made the B team. The C team was composed of Ray Currie, Janice McAvoy and Don Cary Smith.

North Central did not join the debate league to which Lewis and Clark, Yakima, Wenatchee, Walla Walla and Colville belong because the question for debate was not desirable. There will also be no scholastic debate with Lewis and Clark for the same reason.

In 1920 the North Central debaters won the Michigan cup permanently by defeating the Lewis and Clark team, making it three defeats out of five. Each year a debate is sponsored by Dr's. R. E. Ahlquist and T. M. Ahlquist for which \$100 is given in prizes.

ROOTER KING

Glenn Taylor, a senior A, was elected to fill the office of rooter king which was made vacant by the graduation of Walter Horn, former rooter king.

The race for the honor was between Taylor and Richard Marks, a senior B, and editor in chief of the News. In the count Taylor received 1,112 votes to 654 for Marks. The latter automatically became rooter duke, whose duty is to assist the rooter king.

The Rooters' club held a preliminary previous to the election in which Taylor and Marks were the only two to qualify. They both displayed their ability at convocations, and as a final test were required to lead the yells at the North Central-Wenatchee football game. Homer Manley, chairman of the election committee, was in charge.

Taylor has been yell-leader of the present senior A class for two semesters, while Marks has assisted the senior B's.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

With an average of 96.24 for her three and one-half years of school work, Loeta Johns this year heads the senior honor roll, her mark being tied second to the highest in the history of the school. Miss Elizabeth McClung received the same grade. Miss Margaret Bement with an average of 97.01 has the highest grade. Another feature is that there are more boys on the list than ever before.

To be on the honor roll a student must not have failed in a subject during his high school career, and must have a final average of at least 90 per cent for his three and one-half years' work. These averages may be changed slightly when the final quarter's grades are received. Some students may get on while some may drop off.

Miss Phyllis Schalkle takes second place with an average of 95.36, closely followed by Martha Matzner with 95.33. Elmer Hix is fourth with 94.26. All four averages are higher than the highest of the previous graduating class.

The honor students are listed below in the order in which they rank: Loeta Johns, Phyllis Schalkle, Martha Matzner, Elmer Hix, Lewis Scriven, Victor Anderson, Mary Mickels, Evelyn Hellem, Mearle Frese, Edwin Adams, Ray Currie, Mabel Seeley, Norman Carver, Lydia Borgardts, Signe Peterson and Dorothy Peck.

RECEIPTS OF GAME

The Thanksgiving game was the most profitable ever held to both high schools in the way of finance, according to J. O. Ecker,

faculty manager of athletics at North Central. A total of \$5,168.14 was cleared, of which North Central received one half, or \$2,584.07. The total expense of the game was only \$337.-66.

Much credit and thanks is given to the many organizations at North Central which helped to put the game across. The print shop, North Central News, band and art department are especially commended.

The football managers, Don Burke and Jack Brassington are praised for their good work. Tommy Aston, alone, sold \$417.50 worth of tickets.

Considering the number of calls for money about that time the feat seems the more wonderful. Just before the game the band drew a large attendance at its concert, nearly everyone bought buttons and the pep carnival drained many pockets.

The admission prices for the game were slightly higher at the gate, this year.

DRIVE FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS

North Central students took in over \$600 for disabled soldiers in the drive conducted on the downtown streets Armistice day, Nov. 11. Forget-me-nots were sold by those taking part in the drive. The total amount raised by all organizations was \$3314.

The girls representing the Girls' League took in \$367.87, the rest of the \$600 came from other organizations. One feature of the drive was that eight boys from North Central under the captaincy of John Heily sold flowers. Other organizations participating in the drive were the Girl Reserves, Camp Fire girls and the Blue Triangle.

Splendid spirit was shown by all the girls taking part in the drive, especially the North Central girls, according to Mrs. H. B. Graybill who was in charge of the drive. Many of the girls stayed home from the North Central-Coeur d' Alene game to sell flowers.

EDUCATIONAL WEEK

American Educational week, Dec. 3-9, was observed at North Central. The Spokane American legion boosted the movement which was for the purpose of securing the cooperation of the parents in the schools.

Two convocations were held in which special speakers addressed the students. Pastors of local churches included the theme of education in their sermons.

The movement was started two years ago, but it was not until last year, when the American legion took charge of it, that it was a decided success. This year the Chamber of Commerce, the Spokane Ministerial associa-

tion and the National Educational society cooperated with the American legion.

From statistics given out by the Washington Educational Journal it is learned that one out of every four adults in the United States is illiterate. Washington ranks third from the last in salaries paid to teachers of one room schools, and is seventh from the last in salaries in city schools. Thus the need of better education machinery is shown.

TRUE-FALSE TESTS

A new form of examination has been tried out in North Central the last semester; namely, the true-false test. It has been tried elsewhere and it is said to have proven successful.

The examination consists of a number of statements dealing with the subject matter of the study. Some of the statements are true, others false. The student indicates which is which.

It is argued by O. C. Pratt, superintendent of schools, that with this method of examination the subject is broadened, is easier to present to the students, easier to score and may be prepared all during the semester.

It can not be said for certain whether the plan has proven successful or not at North Central, but according to the complaints of some students it is not particularly popular.

PEP CARNIVAL

The pep carnival this year was perhaps the largest ever held in this school. It was held Wednesday, Nov. 29, the eve before the annual game with Lewis and Clark, and was primarily for the purpose of arousing pep for the game. Every available space was occupied by the 22 different concessions.

The carnival was ready for the students at 2:45 and the crowd that jammed the lower halls did not diminish appreciably until 9:30 p. m., closing time. It is estimated that fully 3,000 students, parents and visitors were in the crowd. A total of \$900 was taken in by all of the organizations.

The gym and cafe perhaps contained the greater part of the concessions. The swimming tank, gym offices and several rooms contained individual organizations. Concessions in the gym and cafe were mainly stands selling colors, eats or "noise-makers."

The principal attraction was the Masque vaudeville program. Byron McCoy entertained by playing the piano and Lois Byler danced. Kenneth Willis and Jack Helphrey staged a comedy skit.

A one-act play completed the program. Those in the play were Marianna Gray, Ever-

ett Erickson, Jack Grover, Maurice Balfour and George Castle. Three shows were presented—one matinee, and two evening performances. Practically everybody attended at least one of them.

Another popular attraction was the Spanish cabaret, where red hot chili burned the tongues of those eating it. The baby show with its 200 pound infant, its six-foot babies; its black and white twins drew many. There were musical shows, fortune tellers, "hot dogs," and wild animal exhibits. The Aquatic club had charge of affairs in the swimming pool. The upper halls looked like a street lined with sign boards, as each club had one or more posters on the walls.

The carnival was considered a great success both in rousing pep and in raising money. Homer Manley, manager of the carnival, was assisted by Georgia Marshall.

BENEFIEL MEMORIAL

In a solemn memorial assembly, the Benefiel memorial tablet was presented by Miss Jessie Oldt, chairman of the memorial committee, and was accepted by Principal F. G. Kennedy in behalf of the school.

Memorial speeches were made by Dorothy Robinson, president of the Girls' League, and Mark Bradford, president of the Boys' Federation. John Shaw read resolutions of the

North Central faculty. The memorial has been placed in the east wing of the basement, near the door of the cafeteria.

The entire program was as follows: Introductory remarks, F. G. Kennedy; Chorus Singing, opera class; Tribute to Dr. Benefiel, Dorothy Robinson and Mark Bradford; Faculty Resolutions, John Shaw; Presentation of Tablet, Miss Jessie Oldt; Acceptance, F. G. Kennedy; Closing Address, Orville C. Pratt.

RIFLE TEAM

The North Central Rifle club held their first annual handicap turkey shoot for the members of the club. The shoot was held on Tuesday of Thanksgiving week. The three high men in the shoot were awarded prizes. The results of the meet with the handicap score and prizes were as follows:

| Score | Winner | Prize |
|-------|------------------|---------|
| 104 | Ed Keats | Turkey |
| 99 | Robt. L. Gurr | Chicken |
| 98 | Leslie B. Graham | Chicken |

Late in the semester the North Central rifle team met the North Central faculty team. The rifle team walked away with all the honors of the meet and piled up 334 points to 198 points for the faculty shots.

The rifle team holds practice every Wednesday after school. The team holds extra practice sessions and is always in good shape for a match.



GOING, GOING---GONE

Wonder what a senior thinks about
When he's going to graduate?
'S a funny thing, a senior says,
When he matriculates.

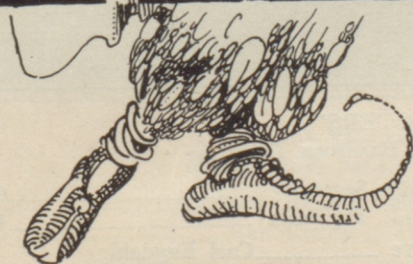
When the semester just begins,
He's the lord of all creation.
But he has that all-gone feelin'
When he thinks of graduation.

Leave the old school? Leave North Central?
Well, I should hope to say not!
But when he thinks of all he's leaving,
It's a dark and bitter thought.

When his school career is run,
And his work at high school done,
He has that funny, vacant feelin'
When he's going, going, gone!



ORGANIZATIONS



FRED MARSHALL



VOX PUELLARUM

MISS MAY C. FRANK, *Director*

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| President | Inez Keller | Secretary | Glenmar Witt |
| Vice President | Janice McAvoy | Treasurer | Marion Leslie |
| Corresponding Secretary | Catherine Robinson | Reporter | Georgia Eels |



ROOTERS'

MR. LOWELL C. BRADFORD, *Director*

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| President | Robert MacDonald | Secretary | Claybon Lipscomb |
| Vice President | John Carpenter | Treasurer | Joseph Greenough |
| Federation Representative | Carl Engdahl | | |



BLUE TRIANGLE

MISS MABEL CLAYTON, *Director*

PresidentJosephine Ulley SecretaryMary McMaster
Vice PresidentEvelyn Amsden



LA TERTULIA

MR. ERNESTO SALZMANN, *Director*

PresidentDorothy Knight SecretaryGlen Koll
Vice PresidentRay Currie TreasurerBluebelle Kromer
ReporterK. Gordon Smith



MASQUE

MISS CHRISTINE McRAE, *Director*

PresidentIngwald Henneberg SecretaryWilamina Reaume
Vice PresidentDorothea Oien TreasurerStephen Libby



S. P. Q. R.

MISS HELEN M. PRINCE, *Director*

PresidentPhyllis Schalkle SecretaryKenneth Grady
Vice PresidentEdwin Adams TreasurerJoyce Grier
ReporterLoeta Johns



DELTA

MR. A. H. HORRALL, *Director*

| | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|
| Grand Master | Cecil Hatton Scribe | Frank Jenkins |
| Junior Grand Master | Thomas Aston Exhcquer | Marshall Smith |



SANS SOUCI

MISS BERTHA COMINGS, *Director*

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------------|-------------------------------|------------------|
| President | May Johnson | Corresponding Secretary | Dorothy Kippen |
| Vice President | Leona Flynne | Secretary | Henrietta Flynne |
| Treasurer | | Lucile Anderson | |



ENAKOPS

MISS INIZ WILLIAMS, *Director*

| | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| President | Ruth Strassburg | Secretary | Teresa Moylan |
| Vice President | Margaret Hodgins | Treasurer | Linden Meidinger |
| Reporter | | | Loeta Johns |



ENGLISH

MISS EMMA CLARK, *Director*

| | | | |
|----------------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| President | Helen Huneke | Secretary | Mary Mickels |
| Vice President | Martha Matzner | Treasurer | Reva Bixler |
| Reporter | | | Celia Baker |



CAMP FIRE GIRLS
Girls of North Central Camp Fires.

Secretary of Spokane Association Miss Annette Francisco
Slogan "Give Service" Watchword "Wohelo"



AQUATIC
MR. E. B. GODFREY, Director

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| President | Arnold Abbeal | Secretary | Catherine Robinson |
| Vice President | Irma Waters | Treasurer | Everett Henning |
| Reporter | Josephine Ulley | Federation Representative | Earl Litsey |



SENIOR B CLASS

MISS EMMA CLARK, *Director*

| | | | |
|------------------------|--------------|-----------------|-------------|
| President | Byron McCoy | Secretary | Harry Jones |
| Vice President | Thomas Aston | Treasurer | Irma Waters |
| Sergeant at Arms | | Richard Stejer | |



LINCOLNIAN DEBATING SOCIETY

MR. LOWELL C. BRADFORD, *Director*

| | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| President | Edward Miller | Secretary | John Helphrey |
| Vice President | Lawrance Mitchell | Treasurer | Willis Merriam |
| Sergeant at Arms | | Gordon Cross | |



ART CLUB
MISS LILLIAN STOWELL, Director

- | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|------------------------|--------------------|
| President | Nina Engert | Reporter | Lucille Taylor |
| Vice President | Kathleen Leucken | Treasurer | Elizabeth Saunders |
| Secretary | Grace Mullen | Treasurer | Minnie Wilde |
| Reporters | | | |
| Elinor Jackson | North Central | Phyllis Benefiel | Lewis and Clark |



TRAFFIC SQUAD

- | | | | |
|---------------|-------------|------------------|--------------|
| Captain | Norman Lang | Lieutenant | James Warren |
|---------------|-------------|------------------|--------------|



GRUB STREET

MR. LEE A. MEYER, *Director*

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| President | Maurice Balfour | Secretary | Richard Marks |
| Vice President | Wayne Bevis | Treasurer | Glen Koll |



ASSOCIATED COUNCILS

MISS JESSIE GIBSON AND MR. LOWELL C. BRADFORD,
Directors

| | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------------|------------------|
| President | John Hephrey | Vice President | Cecil Hatton |
| Secretary | | | Thelma Parmenter |



STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

MISS JESSIE GIBSON AND MR. LOWELL C. BRADFORD,
Directors

PresidentLawrance Mitchell SecretaryWinifred Ealy
Other members of the board are Dorothy Kippen, Irma Waters and Leslie Graham.



MATHEMATICS

MISS ALVA READ, *Director*

PresidentHarter Markwood SecretaryDorothy Steen
Vice PresidentEdwin Adams TreasurerDorothy Knight



AMPHION

Mr. C. OLIN RICE, *Director*

President Margaret Poole Vice President Audree Gelse
 Secretary-Treasurer Martina Hoogenboezem



RADIO

Mr. A. L. SMITH, *Director*

President L. Edward Scriven Treasurer Leslie Graham
 Vice President Frank Curtin Reporter J. Earl Broyles
 Secretary K. Gordon Smith



NORTH CENTRAL BAND
LOWELL C. BRADFORD, *Director*



SWIMMING TEAM

William BeckerCaptain Richmond FrazierManager

GIRLS' LEAGUE

MISS JESSIE GIBSON, *Director*

The Girls' League was organized in March 1918 by Miss Jessie Gibson. The purpose of the league is summarized as follows:

1. To provide a medium through which the group of girls, as a unit, may learn to work for the common good, either as leaders or intelligent followers.

2. To crystalize the best opinion and highest standards of the girls of the school into definitely acknowledged standards for the league.

3. To provide an organization for the necessary girls' activities.

4. Through the departments and committees, to give each girl an opportunity for the development of initiative, personal responsibility and originality.

Every girl in North Central high school automatically becomes a member of the league by her enrollment in school. The officers are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. They are chosen by the girls in election conducted according to civic procedure at the end of each semester.

The central council, the executive body of the league, meets every two weeks. It is composed of the four general officers, the four girl leaders of each department, class room representatives, the faculty adviser of each department and the girls' adviser.

The council conducts elections, cares for all funds, prepares business for general meetings for all girls, manages the dress regulations adopted by the girls, promotes high standards of scholarship and conducts and supervises the league honor roll. At the end of each semester, the names of all girls in school who have fulfilled the requirements are placed on the honor roll. The requirements are:

(1) Work in the league; (2) attendance at meetings; (3) at least C in all studies; (4) high ideals expressed in conduct, as courtesy, honesty, unselfishness, cleanliness, physical fitness, personality, observation of dress regulations. Those whose names have appeared on the honor roll two, four and six times receive bronze, silver or gold pins in the form of the league emblem.

The league is divided into four departments: the social service, entertainment, personal efficiency and vocational. Each department is organized with a girl director, a secretary and a faculty adviser.

The social service service department carries on the service work of the school such as, the Thanksgiving and Christmas drives and the general work for the children's home. Committees take charge of scholastic work for the students who are weak in their subjects, send flowers to those who are ill, arrange for the seating for the girls in convocation and give a tea for all the new girls that enter school. "Big Sisters" are also given to all the freshmen girls when they enter school.

The entertainment department gives parties for the girls of the school and sends programs to the children's home, Edgecliff sanitarium and the juvenile detention home. Every semester this department gives a tea to the mothers of both the senior A girls and boys and to the senior A girls.

The vocational department gives programs for the eighth grade students, brings women speakers on vocational talks for girls and keeps girls in the vocational director's office every period of the day.

The personal efficiency department takes charge of all the hikes that are given for the girls and also provides a girl for each period of the day to have charge of the girls' rest room. All girls' athletics are in charge of this department.

BOYS' FEDERATION

L. C. BRADFORD, *Director*

The Boys' Federation was organized in November 1918, primarily for the purpose of permitting the boys of the school to meet the obligations of the nation in the time of war. During the war, the federation took part in such drives as, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., special relief and thrift. At the conclusion of the war, the federation was reorganized to meet peace requirements.

For the past semester, the school service department under John Heily has served the school through the fire squad, traffic squad, Rooters' club; and the tickets, usher, locker and news folding committees.

The community service department under Roscoe Herndon has cooperated with city enterprises and the Girls' League in philanthropy by giving programs at the children's home, Samaritan home and the parental home.

The personal service department has tried to meet the needs of the students. It centralizes its work through the fellowship committee, which collects information of the boys in need, either because of trouble with authorities, or studies. It attempts to meet their needs through the relief and scholarship committees. The personal service department has reached over 250 boys this semester. It has sponsored the third annual grammar school Declamation contest of which nine representatives of grade schools competed for prizes for dramatic and humorous selections. An audience of 700 people were present.

The following officers were elected for the past semester: president, Mark Bradford; vice president, Cecil Hatton; clerk, John Hephrey, financial secretary, Homer F. Manley; treasurer, Ingwald Henneberg.

RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle club under the direction of Mr. M. C. Smith has as its aim the promotion of the proper use of firearms and the knowledge of shooting among the boys of North Central. Any boy who is a student of North Central is eligible for membership. To gain entrance to the club's membership a boy must rank as one of the fifteen making the highest scores in an official Rifle club tryout. Practice is held each week and the club teams compete with teams of other schools.

TO-RA-RIO RESERVES

The To-ra-río Reserves is a new organization in the school as it was organized this semester. It is a girl reserve organization which takes its members from the lower classes of the school.

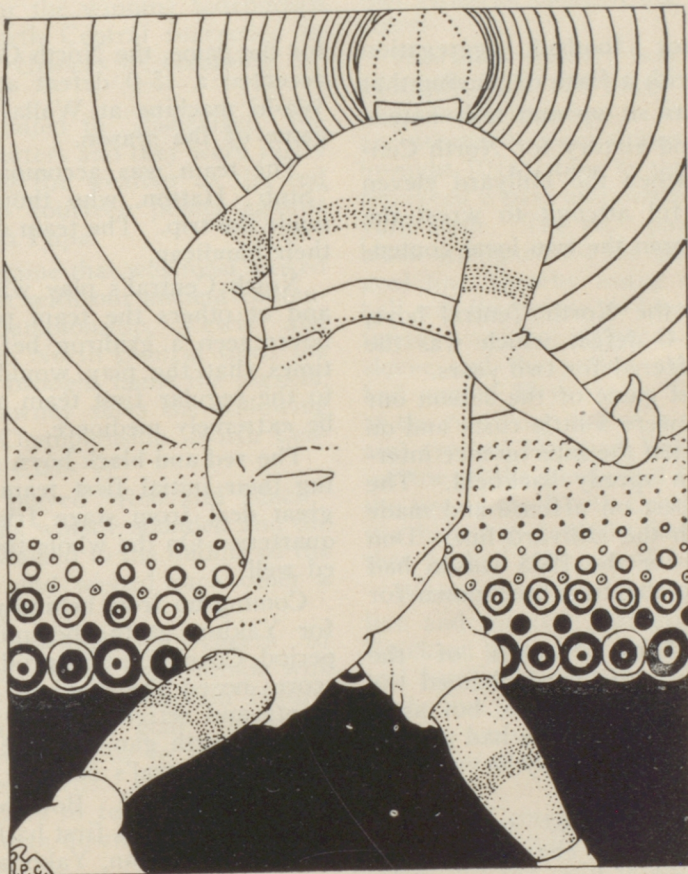
STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD

MISS JESSIE GIBSON AND L. C. BRADFORD,
Directors

The Student Conduct board is a new body organized to create better cooperation between the students and the faculty of North Central. It was organized by the Associated Students councils under the direction of Miss Jessie Gibson and L. C. Bradford in the spring semester of 1922.

The first members were appointed during this last semester. Lawrance Mitchell was chosen to act as president; Winifred Ealy, secretary; Irma Jean

(Continued on page 70)



Sports

FOOTBALL

The red and black football aggregation started the season with a flash of playing that made all rival teams sit up and take notice.

The first game and victory for North Central was hung up when the Hillyard eleven made an unsuccessful attempt to wrest the city championship from the two local contenders.

At the hands of the North Central boys, Hillyard took a 21-0 defeat which was the first one she has suffered for two years.

As it was the first game of the season our grid representatives were a little rusty and on more than one occasion the interference interfered with our own speedy backfield. The red and black was best on offense and made steady gains through the Hillyard line. Don Jones, captain-elect for the 1923 season had the honor of scoring the first touchdown for the red and black.

Because of ineligibility of seven of the North Central players, Hillyard claimed the game should be forfeited to them, but as it was understood that Hillyard also had players who were ineligible the game may be called no game rather than a forfeit.

Almost perfect interference, superhuman end runs and devastating line charges featured North Central's second gridiron contest of the season, when the red and black warriors piled up a 43-6 score against the Wenatchee apple pickers.

The purple and yellow warriors fought hard, but were unequal to the speed and piston-like charges of Coach Canup's prodigies.

Wenatchee's team was practically equal in weight to the red and black string, although the North Central backfield had the slight advantage of less than five pounds.

Don "Bullet" Jones was easily the hero of the fray, with four touchdowns to his credit. Isaac Deeter, red and black fullback took the pigskin over for three touchdowns with his famous dive through the line.

North Central's pair of backs made consistent yardage. When McGrath wasn't racing around right end, Jones was tearing through left end for gains.

Outplayed, but not outfought, and crippled by a loss of eight players, who were ineligible

for the game, the North Central football team accepted a 15-0 defeat at the hands of the Wa-hi machine at Walla Walla in the third game of the season.

The team was accompanied by Captain "Stub" Hatton, who though unable to play made the trip. The team did well considering their handicap.

North Central's play was brilliant at times and at others the team played as if it had never seen a gridiron before. There were times that the play would have done credit to the regular first team and again it would be extremely mediocre.

The red and black boys, most of them playing their initial first team game, suffered a great deal from stage fright in the opening quarters. On the whole the entire team played well.

Coming up from behind with the score 10-6 for Yakima at the beginning of the second period, Coach Canup's prodigies evened up the score, nosed the Yakima boys out by two points and seized a third north side victory in the fourth game of the season.

North Central's scoring was done by McGrath and Deeter. Both boys went over for touchdowns in the first half. Soon after play started, Jim Dixon, Yakima's mighty fullback was sent over for the first and last touchdown for Yakima. All scoring was done in the first half.

The two final periods were cut short because of the impending darkness. As it was, the entire last quarter was played by the light of an Indian summer moon.

Yakima opened the game with dazzling speed that nearly swept the red and black men off their feet. North Central soon got used to Yakima's speed and after that it was a battle of giants.

The gun ended the fun; the players groped from the field and a 12-10 victory for the north side was chalked upon the score board.

Weight and speed on the part of Coach Canup's string of red and black warriors won an Armistice day victory for North Central when she walked over the Coeur d' Alene aggregation to the tune of 53-7.

North Central outweighed her opponents by about 20 pounds, but the last half was played

with second string men almost entirely.

Fullback Deeter and Captain Cecil Hatton were both out of the game because of injuries. Gildersleeve, who played fullback for Deeter was easily star of the game, making four of North Central's touchdowns. Honors were shared by North Central's halfbacks, Jones and McGrath who each went over for two.

By going over for the winning touchdown in the darkness North Central succeeded in killing Gonzaga's chances of obtaining the city championship.

Snow and sleet failed to dishearten the North Central supporters and they were justly rewarded in braving the weather as the red and black piled up fourteen points against nine for the Gonzaga Pups.

The last and the game that was most looked forward to, was that with our ancient contender for the city championship, Lewis and Clark. With a true North Central spirit the red and black boys brought home the pigskin, bearing upon its tawney sides the following inscription: "1922 Championship, North Central 12—Lewis and Clark 9."

While the band played "Red and Black," Referee Woodward's whistle sounded and the two rival captains walked to the middle of the field, shook hands and wished each other a happy Thanksgiving.

The teams lined up amid the cheers of worshipping thousands. Captain Pearson won the toss and chose to kick. Captain Hatton chose to defend the north goal. Whiteley kicked off ten yards on side to Brown who returned the ball ten yards. Lewis and Clark held the red and black to four yards in three downs. On the fourth down Jones punted 35 yards out of bounds.

As neither team was able to make gains through the line they resorted to punting. Before the period ended Brown, plucky north side center, suffered a dislocated shoulder, with which he played until the last quarter. When the quarter ended, the ball was on the Elsie's two yard line. Two runs of over twenty yards each by Jones helped greatly to gain this point of advantage.

On the second down of the second period Jones smashed over for the first touchdown. McGrath failed at the try for point and North Central had a lead of six points.

Whiteley kicked off 45 yards to McGrath who returned to the 40 yard line. North Central fumbled, but Lewis and Clark didn't keep the ball long, being forced to give it to the red and black on downs. North Central failed to gain and Jones punted. Kienholz, Lewis and Clark fullback, fumbled and Brown recovered. North Central made consistent gains and advanced the ball to within one foot

of the orange and black goal. Gildersleeve was sent over for the winning touchdown. McGrath's try again shied, and the score stood 12-0 for North Central.

Whiteley kicked off 55 yards to Jones who returned the ball to the 30 yard line. North Central's possession on the 40 yard line. All during the second quarter a fine snow fell that failed to dampen the spirits of the spectators.

The third quarter was scoreless, but full of thrills. At this stage of the game Lewis and Clark opened up a fierce aerial attack in an attempt to even things up a little. Jones brought 10,000 fans to their feet when he intercepted a pass and skirted the field for a 70 yard dash. The only pass that the red and black attempted hit the floor behind the Tiger goal line, thereby losing a touchdown. The ball was then given to Lewis and Clark on the twenty yard line. Deeter went in for Gildersleeve and the period ended after Whiteley had punted 35 yards to North Central. Luck at the receiving end of a punt raced 80 yards and crossed the goal line, but it was to the sorrow of the Lewis and Clark rooters and to the joy of the North Central supporters when the ball was brought back, on the grounds that he had run out of bounds.

Whitely punted over the North Central goal line and the ball was given to the Red and Black on their own 20 yard line. North Central fumbled and it was Lewis and Clark's ball to the five yard line and Pearson was sent over for the only touchdown for the orange and black and the score stood 12-7 for North Central.

North Central kicked off and finally recovered the ball on her own five yard line. Jones did the only thing that could be done and that was to fall on the ball behind his own goal line and give Lewis and Clark two points, but earning the privilege to take the ball out on the 30 yard line rather than risk a costly fumble. Whitely, in an effort to tie the game attempted a drop kick from the 40 yard line. Ten thousand fans held their breath. The ball rose, missed the goal posts by a scant few inches and another Tiger hope went glimmering. The final gun soon spoke, carrying with it a 12-9 victory for North Central.

At a meeting of his team mates Don Jones, city all-star halfback was chosen to pilot the red and black squadron through the 1923 season.

The players who received honor emblems were: Captain Cecil Hatton, Charles Brown, Loren Haynes, Don Axtell, Ed Lowery, Leslie Maybee, Tom Laird, Forrest Curry, Edgerton Hogle, Captain-elect Don Jones, Claude McGrath, Isaac Deeter, Marsh Smith, Ted Rohwer, Delbert Gildersleeve and Vic Turner.

CROSS COUNTRY

Fighting his way from gun to the tape over a mile and a half course, Captain George Anderson led his team to victory in the sixth annual cross country run against Lewis and Clark.

Second place was hotly contested between Captain John Divine of the orange and black herd and ex-Captain Virgil Franklin of the North Central pack. Divine captured second as Franklin allowed him to get too much of a lead, and in spite of a quarter mile sprint, Franklin could not overtake the plucky south side captain.

North Central took first, third, fourth, seventh and eighth places, netting 23 points to 33 for the rivals from across the river. This victory was the first one since 1919 for the north side, in cross country.

When the runners appeared, the North Central band struck up "Red and Black." At the sound of the school's battle song, Anderson, who was leading the field increased his sprint, flew down the remaining 100 yards, tore down the tape and plunged into Principal F. G. Kennedy's arms.

The block N. C. was awarded to the following North Central boys: Captain George Anderson, ex-Captain Virgil Franklin, Spencer DeLong, captain-elect Murray Hamley, Howard Garrison and Waldo Harris.

TENNIS

The tennis season started with an elimination singles tournament, the winner to receive a racket. Carney and Calhoun fought it out in the finals, Calhoun winning two of three sets. This tournament also led the choice of the following members of the squad: Carney, Bock, Calhoun, Shinkle, Shafer, Foy, and McCulloch.

The match with Whitworth resulted in a victory for North Central in five singles and two doubles. Against Spokane college our team lost one match out of seven; all matches being closely contested. The trip to Pullman was not so successful from the standpoint of victories but it gave valuable experience to the members of the team that were looking forward to the Lewis and Clark meet.

Against Lewis and Clark Carney, Bock, Shafer, Shinkle and Foy played the singles, with Bock, and Foy, Carney and McCulloch paired in the doubles. Shafer won his singles match and Bock and Foy their doubles, but the other matches went to the more experienced S. A. A. C. players of whom the Lewis and Clark team was to a great extent composed.

The athletic board awarded letters to Shafer, Bock and Foy; according to the rule which

requires a victory in the Lewis and Clark meet to Carney a letter and captain's star for his victories in all meets except the Lewis and Clark including the W. S. C. second team, and to McCulloch for three years of consistent effort and his particularly excellent showing in the L. C. meet.

Throughout the spring and fall a ranking tournament within the school was carried on with an average of 25 boys participating. An elimination tournament in the fall was won by Russell Bock, captain-elect. Next year with two letter men and promising comers, the prospects are good for a successful season.

SWIMMING

In the seventh semi-annual swimming meet with the orange and black the North Central swimming team piled up 42 points to 26 for Lewis and Clark. The red and black men were in excellent condition and when the meet ended the North Central tankmen had five first places and the relay chalked up to their credit.

The dark horse and star of the meet was Arnold Abbeal, who tied with Ernest Smith for individual honors at 9 1-4 points each. Smith was also an eye-opener when he carried off the honors in the 50-yard free style to the tune of 28 4-5 seconds.

The fifty was hotly contested between Abbeal and Smith for first place. Smith, North Central sprint swimmer, had the edge and got away with first place. In the 100-yard free style Abbeal turned the tables on Smith and not only won the race, but he clipped two seconds off the school record by making it in 1:04.

Harold Vogel, North Central contender in the back stroke, was the only North Central entry to place in the event. Vogel led the field from the start and held the lead throughout the 100 yards, making it in one minute 21 1-5 seconds.

Byron Hughes was the only Lewis and Clark swimmer to take a first place in the races. In the breast stroke he beat Fred Mitchell, red and black representative, to the finish by a narrow margin. Captain William Becker placed third in the breast stroke. The time for the breast stroke was one minute 23 2-5 seconds.

Earl Litsey, North Central merman, added another five points to the red and black score by taking first place in the 220-yard free style. Captain Bill Becker brought up the rear in this event netting six points for the red and black aquatic stars.

The best that the red and black could get away with in the diving events was a third place taken by Norval Rader.

The red and black boys swam away from the orange and black men in the relay, winning with a time of one minute 30 seconds. (The Lewis and Clark relay team has never been able to win from the red and black.)

The Summary.

Plunge for distance—Francis Montague, N. C., won; Burton Reed, L. C., second; William Sammish, L. C., third. Time, 40 4-5 seconds.

50-yard free style—Ernest Smith, N. C., won; Arnold Abbeal, N. C., second; Kenneth Brazel, L. C., third. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

Diving—Otho Arnold, L. C., won; Stanfield Whiteley, L. C., second; Norval Rader, N. C., third.

220-yard free style—Earl Litsey, N. C., won; George McNeil, L. C., second; William

Becker, N. C., third. Time, two minutes 55 2-5 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke—Byron Hughes, L. C., won; Fred Mitchell, N. C., second; William Becker, N. C., third. Time, one minute 23 2-5 seconds.

100-yard free style—Arnold Abbeal, N. C., won; Ernest Smith, N. C., second; Kenneth Brazel, L. C., third. Time, one minute and four seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Harold Vogel, N. C., won; Ray Radke, L. C., second; Jack Blair, L. C., third. Time, one minute 21 1-5 seconds.

Relay—won by North Central team composed of: Loren Haynes, Earl Litsey, Ernest Smith and Arnold Abbeal. Time, one minute 39 seconds.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girl athlete is making the most of her established place at North Central. Five events were open to her during this semester.

Greatest interest is centered in the two inter-school events—tennis and swimming. The mermaids compete in the spring, and the battle of the racketeers comes in the fall. But inter-class competition and those forms of athletics which do not offer competition always attract great interest, as more girls may take part. Hiking is open to all girls in the school, basket ball appeals to many and dancing receives its quota.

A number of girls who have taken an active part in athletics are in the January graduating class.

TENNIS

The big event of the semester for North Central girl athletes was the annual tennis tournament with Lewis and Clark. The meet took place on the S. A. A. C. courts, on Oct. 14.

Weeks of practice had resulted in the turning out of an exceptional team by Miss Elsa Pinkham, coach, and Eleanor Hyslop, captain. But the north siders lacked one match in winning the meet, and Lewis and Clark retains the title for another year.

The three matches won by North Central were the singles by Helen Huneke and Eleanor Hyslop, and the doubles, in which the same two were partners.

Incidentally, every girl on the team was a senior. Janice McAvoy is a member of this class, while the others are in the class of June, 1923. Upon recommendation of the coach, all received letters.

Members of the tennis team were: Eleanor Hyslop, Helen Huneke, Stella Powell, Edith Leaf, Dorothy Getts and Janice McAvoy.

A ranking tournament for girls not on the team was started last fall and will be continued in the spring. Entrants were principally underclassmen, who should make good material for future tennis teams.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Although no swimming events have been held this semester, Miss Elsa Pinkham's swimming girls have been practicing regularly for the spring meet with Lewis and Clark, to take place the last Friday in April.

Captain Marjorie Campbell and Manager Leone Fish have a promising squad with which to work. Six girls now in school are possessors of letters won in swimming. They are, Marjorie Campbell, Irma Jean Waters, Eleanor Hove, Holly Shanks, Rosella Scholer and Elta Waters.

Others who are turning out regularly for swimming practice include Lillian Hughes, Carrie Haynes, Dorothy Knight, Irene Smith, Majil Fish, Alice Tuttle, Eleanor Hyslop, Dorothy Getts, Dolores Markham and Bernice Green.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The girls' inter-class basket ball series, held under the supervision of Miss Hazel Smith, assistant physical instructor, occupied two weeks in November. The series was won by the seniors, who came through the tourney

(Continued on page 72)

NORTH CENTRAL FACULTY

Auumn, 1922

| | |
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| F. G. KENNEDY | Vice Principal |
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| MISS JESSIE C. TYLER | Secretary |
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| MISS JESSIE GIBSON | Girls' Adviser |

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| C. R. Harmeson | Miss Edith Spray |
| Miss Jeanette Maltby | Miss Inis Williams |
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| Miss Lucille Fargo | Miss Jessie Brewer |
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BOOKROOM CUSTODIAN

Miss Elizabeth McClung

STUDY HALL

Mrs. Stella Fox

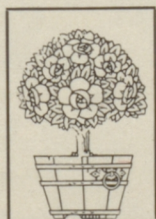


SPOKANE'S FAMILY PLAYGROUND

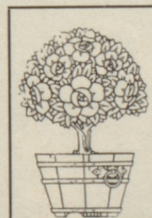
Refined Dancing
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Open Every Evening Except Sunday

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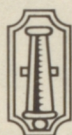
HOMER MANLEY

A LARGE EDITION
 "May I print a kiss on your lips?" I asked;
 She nodded her sweet permission;
 So we went to press, and I rather guess
 We printed a large edition.

Mr. Roberts: "I have dissected part of a
 frog which I wish to show." (He unwraps
 a package and discloses an egg and some
 sandwiches.) "Why I thought I ate my
 lunch."—Ex.

Riley's

Candies of Quality



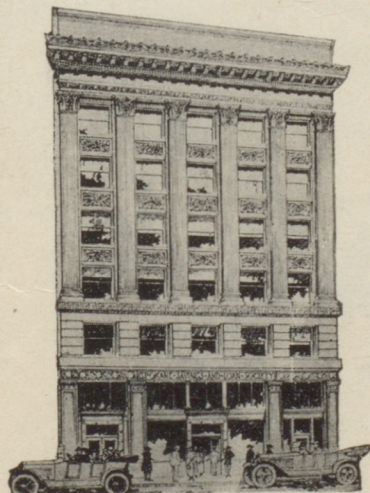
Spokane, Washington

Special Low Prices

Throughout our entire men's, boys' and children's departments during the month of January. Some wonderful values in suits and overcoats. Don't fail to see them.

Wentworths

Men's and Boys' Outfitters
709 Riverside Avenue



On Sprague between
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Organized in 1897

Spokane's Oldest and Largest Strictly Savings Institution

For 25 years we
have paid

5% On Savings

Credited Semi-Annually

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Resources over \$4,700,000.00



KING HORSECAR AND YE GOOD NIGHTS

Introducing in ye olde tyme manner the members of ye olde Bevo quaffers, Horsecar and his Nightie companions.

(1) Behold ye king, Horsecar Hatton, himself, in all ye royal splendor with kingly air on his head and royal flush on his face. In one hand is held his sceptre, signifying Might, in ye other hand his after-chow stogie, signifying Strength. All Hail Horsecar!

(2) Second is Sir Scriven, first night of Horsecar, top sergeant of ye Pawn Broker's battalion. Tin derby on brow and magnified hat pin in hand. (Author's note.) In these days it was the custom to use this brand of pin to stick 'em. (The enemy).

(3) Third is Sir Taylor, same unit as Scriven, attired in tin pants and copper vest with rubber collar. In the palm of his hand he holds enlongated punchiro stick.

(4) "Dizzy" Grover, Jester and Rib-tickler to Horsecar. Saw five years' active service at Medical lake. Is shown trying to balance hen-clothing on finger, but we don't know "feather" he will succeed or not.

(5) Silent Night — Holy Night Adams. Ye sky pilot of Horsecar, is shown deciphering ya Life of Sheba, that's the reason he, too, looks so solemn and gloomy.

(6) Dark Night Jenkins, Head headsman to Horsecar, tea hound, longe lizard and lady killer. Nitches in ax denote times he has missed ye head and hit ye block (translation) — "Missed ye Blockheads."

(7) Steward Osborne. Fresh from hot place—meaning fire-full cooker. Wearing male suit sprinkled ravishly with garlic garnished with onions. Noted for exceptional strength.

(8) Sir Don, Beautiful Night, all wool and one yard wide except for suit which is all zinc and two yards long. Spear denotes bad effect of late battle. (Author's note) Spear would not have been bent if Sir Don had used his head more and his spear less.

(9) Sir Manley, Keeper of ye Iron Men and green backs, as shown in photograph he is figuring on some money.

(10) Sir Miller.. He has scrubbed the floors for ten days with Lighthouse cleanser but doesn't seem to have any "Lux." Wore seat out of trousers shining hardwood floors and boots of ye Nightly companions.

(Authors note.) He gets ye Royal Kick from the latter.

"Sick," "Crippled" or "Invalid" Pens-- ATTENTION!!

OUR PEN DOCTORS
will restore your health

We carry parts for the
following: Waterman, Parker,
Swan, Sheaffer and
Conklin pens.

John W. Graham & Co
It Is Made of Paper We Have It.

707-09-11 Sprague

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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

GRADUATES

Spokane's Leading
Cash Store
Extends

CONGRATULATIONS

KEMP & HEBERT

The Store That Undersells Because it
Sells for Cash



MOVIE STARS

May Tuttle, star in "Fussers First" which had a popular four years' run in North Central, gets pretty fur in this coat.

Dorothy Kippen, star of "Six Cylinder Love" is shown out for a spin in her 12 cylinder "Rolls Nice" with five cylinders missing.

Dorothy Robinson, playing in "Lizzie's Got the Whooping Cough; We'll Feed Her Vaseline."

Winifred Ealy, star in "Oh How I Love the Moonshine."

Vivian Olsen, with her famous smile in "I May Not Be an Angel, but I Have the Wings."

Loeta Johns, star in "Dumb-bell Delia."

Thelma Parmenter, heavy vamp in "Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds;" consequently this is a bird of a play.

Phyllis Schalkle, after rendering her famous solo, "Oh Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

Janice McAvoy in the "Ole Swimming Hole." A cool and refreshing play though rather dippy in places.

Martha Ahrens who portrays the nicest of people in "Nice People." Nice girl—nice play.

Fountain Pens and Pencils

at Special Rates
to Students

A complete stock of Parker, Waterman and Conklin fountain pens.

98c and up

We repair all kinds of fountain pens and furnish new parts.

Eversharp pencils and other makes.

Buy at our store and save money.

Eagle Drug Co.

Corner Howard and Main

TO THE CLASS OF JANUARY 1923

We congratulate you in finishing your High School course, and thus completing another milestone of your education.

Whether you plan to attend higher schools of learning or enter some line of business our wishes for your success are with you.

The same steadfastness you have displayed at North Central should give you a result of which we may all be proud.

Should you at any time be in need of such service as this bank can render we would appreciate your calling on us.

Farmers & Mechanics Bank

Monroe at Broadway

(Continued from page 56)

Waters, library commissioner; Dorothy Kippen, convocation commissioner; and Leslie Graham, traffic commissioner. Under each commissioner are deputies. The deputies put into execution, the rules of the board under the supervision of their respective commissioner.

The board has jurisdiction during school hours over the halls, library, lockers and convocations. If a student disobeys a rule a deputy hands him a card which he must sign. All offenders except those in halls and locker rooms need not appear before the board unless they wish to plead their cases at the regular meeting, Monday morning at eight o'clock in room 116.

Library commissioner has charge of appointing students to act in the library during school hours; the traffic commissioner has charge of student deputies in the halls and lockers. The duty of the convocation commissioner is to arrange the seating and have charge of conduct in convocation.

The board has been very successful in its work during the first semester. Many cases have been brought up and have been successfully disposed of. The board's success has been largely due to the splendid cooperation of the student body and the teachers.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCILS

The Associated Student councils was organized in March, 1922, being composed of the executive councils of the Girls' League and the Boys' Federation, for the purpose of working out together the problems which directly concern all the students of the school.

The largest and most successful enterprise that has ever been put over by the Associated councils was the pep carnival at the high school on Nov. 29, the day before the Thanksgiving game with Lewis and Clark.

Altogether \$881.65 was taken in by booths and attraction. This year the carnival consisted of 22 concessions.

Homer Manley was the manager of the carnival.

The following students hold office in the councils:
President John Helphrey
Secretary Thelma Parmenter

GIRLS

Funny things, is girls
With all their funny trimmin'
An' that sassy look o' women
An' their curls.

With all their paint an' powder,
Dressed in colors loud an' louder,
Disposition mixed, like chowder.
Are they wise?

Well I should snicker.
Always wise an' always quicker,
Always beat you in a dicker.
It's their eyes.

Always shoppin'; always buyin';
Always laughin'; always cryin';
Always know when you're a lyin'.
Funny things, is girls.

—Ex.

The Palace
CORNER MAIN AVE. AND POST ST.
Spokane's Cash Store for All the People

That Wonderful Diploma

Have it Framed as Soon as
You Get it.

The best way to keep your diploma is in a frame hanging on the wall in your room, study or office.

Here at the Palace we have a complete new stock of mouldings especially for framing diplomas.

Your diploma will be framed artistically, carefully and the price will be reasonably low—if framed by Palace Experts.

An Ideal Graduation Present

for the young man or woman who is planning on higher education, is a **MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.**

Does your son plan to earn all or part of his way through college? If so, there is a very good way to make enough to go to school on—and enjoy doing it.

"Give More Thought to Music"

MUSIC'S
BAILEY'S
INC.

Opposite Davenport—Main entrance

HITHER AND YON

"Why did you let that young officer kiss you?"

"Well, it's against the law to resist an officer."—Quincy.

Dubone: "Well I hear that your old man died of hard drink.

Dubtwo: "Yes, poor fellow, a cake of ice fell on his head.—Chinook.

Eddie Adams—His only claim to glory is his bee-yoot-tiful red hair--and Phyllis.

Cecil "Cupid" Hatton—His place in the limelight is due to the hours he keeps. Very fond of Walla Walla girls. And how he does play football!

Ed "All-this-is-foolishness" Miller—He's got 'em all beat when it comes to gassing in class meeting.

Dodo Robinson—For all her being prexy of the Girls' League, she doesn't think as much about the girls as she does about—her lessons. (?)

The rest of us—It's a small class—small but mighty.

It is not by mere chance that a large percentage of the people of Spokane come to Nelson's for good Photographs.

Why not you ?

Nelson Studio

824½ Riverside

FALL IN LINE

WITH THE BEST DRESSED FELLOWS
IN SCHOOL. WEAR

"GREIF TAILORED CLOTHES"

They Cost No More—Less in the End.

FRED N. GREIF & CO.
2nd Floor—Granite Blk.

(Continued from page 61)

without a defeat. Each member of the winning team, which was captained by Mae Tuttle, received the inter-class block "N. C." Those who had previously won letters were given stars.

The winners were: Mae Tuttle, Bluebelle Kromer, Elizabeth Hoffman, Janice McAvoy, Dolores Markham, Cora Austin, Dorothy Getts and Eleanor Hyslop.

The junior squad, with Eda Vehrs as captain, placed second by winning four out of seven games, and their class numerals, "1924" were awarded. Junior players were: Eda Vehrs, Carrie Haynes, Marcella Brainard, Ethel Ireland, Rachel Roberts, Iva Copple, Helen Johnson and Ruth Schebly.

Margaret Hodgins' sophomore line-up finished in third place, and the freshman team, captained by Ione Morrison, though fighting hard, failed to win a game.

HIKING

Hiking has become an all year sport for girls. Beginning a few weeks after school opened in September, hikes have been arranged for every second or third Saturday during the semester. When the snow prevented or-

dinary hiking, nothing daunted, the girls enjoyed coasting and skating hikes.

Hiking is under the supervision of the personal efficiency department of the Girls' League. Miss Ruth Winkley and Miss Violet Starkweather have acted as faculty directors during the entire semester, with Dorothy Knight as student director. Miss Lucille Fargo has acted as director on special hikes.

The girls who have won their emblems, by traveling 50 miles, form the nucleus of the hiking club. A number have won emblems this term.

Several members of the senior A class found that they were not too busy to enjoy Saturday hikes with the club.

I sent my son to Princeton,
With a pat upon the back;
I spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarter back.

"Stop, will ye, Murphy?" cried Pat as he was being lowered into a well. "I want to come up again."

"What for?" asked Murphy.

"Never mind what for." Then when he found himself still being let down he shouted, "If you don't stop, Oi'll cut the rope."

THE DIAMOND SHOP

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
At Popular Prices

The Diamond Shop

522 Riverside

Winslow and Planet Ice Skates Witch-Elk Skating Shoes

We have a complete stock of these goods and every article carries our unconditional guarantee to be of the highest quality—both in workmanship and material.

Spokane Hardware Company
706 Main Avenue

DECEMBER BALLAD

(To the tune of "The Curse of an Aching Heart.")
 Don't buy me posies when it's shoozies that I need,
 Don't buy me books 'cause I'm too hungry for to read,
 Don't call me deary with no antracite downstairs,
 Don't even come to see me, for we've burned up all our chairs.

—EX.

Two Irishmen had just laid a wreath of flowers on a comrade's grave, when he saw a Jap lay some rice on the grave of a countryman.

One of the Irishmen asked him, "When do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?"

"When your friend comes to smell the flowers," was the quick reply.

"He was driven to his grave."

"Sure he was, did you expect him to walk?"

Concerning high school football teams

Too oft it comes to pass,

The stude who's halfback in the field

Is way back in his class.

RADIO

Supplies and Parts

For the Home For the Office

Before building your set or buying one, consult us and we will be glad to advise you. We can either build you a set or sell you any of the standard makes.

We handle any small part up to large sets. We especially recommend the Grebe. For efficiency, workmanship and beauty, the Grebe is unequalled for sets up to 3000 meters. Place your order with us for one of these sets and we guarantee that you will be highly pleased. Prices of different makes vary from \$16 to \$400 and higher.

We also install transmitting sets.

Sets made to order and installed in your home.

Pacific Telegraph Institute

Main 5152

119 N. Post

Mower & Flynne

Riverside at Monroe

NORTH CENTRAL folks can save money on footwear here. Rubbers, overshoes, slippers and shoes—all are reasonably priced and of best quality.

Come and see for yourself.

Open 'till Midnight

THE young folks have found the way to the "Oasis" after the show or the dance! You'd expect them to—where such delicious sun-daes, sandwiches and salads are served 'till midnight!



EVER DONE THIS?

Monday.

Oswald: "I don't know my chemistry today, Mr. Brenman. I was sick Friday; Saturday I stepped my girl, and Sunday I had to go to church. The alarm didn't go off this morning so I didn't get up early."

Tuesday.

Oswald: "Say, you know, the page is out of my book so I couldn't prepare my lesson. I will know my lesson tomorrow."

Wednesday.

Oswald: "W-h-y, no, Mr. Brenman, I don't know my chemistry. You see. I was counting on the fourth period to study, but we had convocation."

Thursday.

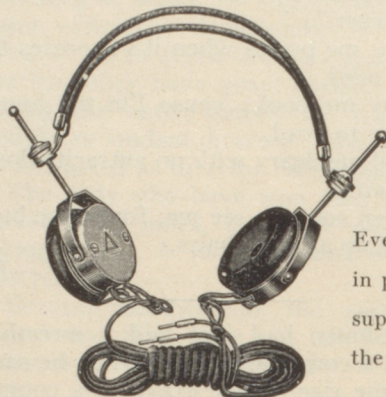
Oswald: "I didn't hear the assignment but I studied real hard anyway, only it was the wrong lesson."

Friday.

Oswald: "I didn't have a pencil and the study hall teacher wouldn't let me borrow one, so of course I am not prepared today, but I am going to study over the week end, Mr. Brenman."

About the only knowledge as far as we can make out that Oswald, and the class he re-

Radio Sets and Supplies

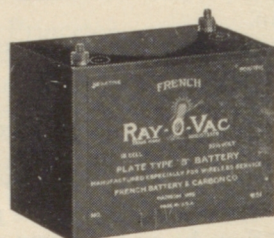


Everything
in parts and
supplies for
the amateur

Use French "B"
Batteries

Our stock is
always fresh — we
guarantee it.

Come in



E. W. Murray Lighting Co.

313-315 Riverside Ave.

Household Electric Appliances
Fixtures and Supplies

During Your School Days

we contributed a lot to your comfort by supplying you with that nice, rich, smooth Ice Cream and delicious Bakery Goods you enjoyed so much and when you leave this school, remember that our store will gladly supply you with any of those good things to eat or drink either at our store or at your home.



presents, acquired during the semester, was how to conjugate the verb "to flunk."

Flunko
Flunkery
Faculty
Flunk 'em.

SONG

As the morning moments wore on there
appeared a merry moron,
Wearing nothing but an old merino dress;
And I said, "It's pretty coolish for apparel
thin and foolish,
And a moron couldn't get along on less."
"I have petticoats galore on," said the moron.
"I have more on
Than a man of your perceptiveness would
guess.
I could never do with less on than a petti-
coat and dress on;
That's a lesson," said the moron, "more
or less."

—New York World.

Landlady—What part of the chicken do you
wish?

Boarder—Some of the meat, please.—

ASK FOR

IMPERIAL BRAND BEVERAGES



Whistle

The National
Orange Drink

Manufactured and
Bottled by the

Imperial Beverage Co.

Phone Max. 995

904 Broadway

Perfect

In Shape and Every
Detail. Just the
Thing to Wear with
that New Suit.



We Carry Superior Lines of Hats, Caps, Ties and Shoes.

HAT FREEMAN

607 Main Avenue

Two Stores

Post and Riverside

EXCHANGE JOKES

Out of the darkness there came a cry—A sharp shriek of anger, followed by a moan of fear. Then came a groan of pain. Suddenly, and with renewed violence the sounds of a struggle burst forth. These died away and only left the groans of pain coming out of the inky blackness—!! oooh! Then all was silent.

Someone had chased the cats away.

—o—o—
 "When I looked out the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins."

"We wuzzn't playin' marbles, ma. We just had a fight, and I was helping him pick up his teeth."

—o—o—
 Customer: "My! Mr. Jones, what causes the terrible odor in your store today."

Jones: "H-m, that's the rotten business I'm doing."

—o—o—
 Cake-Eater (to druggist)—"Will you give me something for my head?"

Druggist—"I wouldn't take it for a gift."

—o—o—
 Farmer: "See here, young feller, what are you doing up that tree?"

Boy: "One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back."

Clothing Furnishings Hats, Shoes

At North Side low
rent prices.

"OUR VALUES KEEP US GROWING."

Tomlinson's

INC.

Monroe Cor. Broadway

American Type Founders Co.

Branches in All Principal Cities

Complete School Printing Plants

Special attention to installation of
educational printing equipment.

Spokane,

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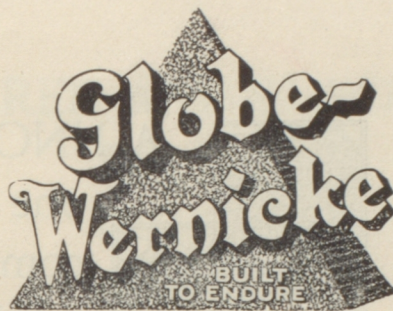
(Continued from page 29)

per cent of all the profits made by his section, all were well satisfied, since he got them a great deal of business. The chief business house was a large bank, of which Roscoe Herndon was president. Other offices held by members of the class were: private secretary to the president, Naida Faulds; cashier, Henry Setters; last but not least, Cecil Hatton, did good work as head window-washer. He drew a good salary and was well pleased with his work.

Occupying an office in the bank building was a well-known detective agency, of which John Barnes was the head. The principal sleuths were Kenneth Edwards, of the lost dog department; Louis Cooper, of the lost newspaper department and Mearle Frese, who officiated in the recovery of lost hairpins.

Near the bank Rolland Curry and Ray Currie had a good business selling curry combs for old horses. The combs were guaranteed not to pull out too much hair from the old horses, and were very good sellers.

Across the street Lewis Edward Scriven sold oil stock. His three agents were Pirie MacCulloch, Victor Anderson and Robert Lower. At first I thought that there was some doubt as to the value of the stock but

(Continued on page 79)

Sectional Book Cases

Light Oak — Golden Oak
Walnut — Mahogany
Finishes



Catalogue at Your Request

Shaw & Borden Co.
STATIONERS • PRINTERS • ENGRAVERS
OFFICE OUTFITTERS

Spokane, Washington.
325-327 Riverside Avenue
326-328 Sprague Avenue



Culbertson's

Spokane's Most Complete
Department Store, Every-
thing to Wear, to Eat and
to Furnish the Home.



ANNOUNCING the opening of one of the most up-to-date and complete Photo-Engraving establishments in the Northwest.

¶ Furnishing a complete advertising cut service.

¶ We invite you to visit our plant.



Sprague Engraving Co.
Eilers Building ☺ ☺ ☺ ☺ Spokane

(Continued from page 77)

that feeling soon left me. At any rate, the agents did well, and Homer Manley received a fine royalty from their sales.

After I left this pleasant place I met a famous artist. I was amazed to find out that it was another old school mate. It was Elmer Hix. He was sitting before his easel, on which was a picture of a landscape. (I thought at first that it was some kind of an animal.) He told me that Glenn Koll went into business with Esther Olson and Minnie Wilde. They built their store in the middle of the Sahara desert. He said that they made most of their money selling galoshes and rain coats to the Arabs. He also said that the romance of Everett Erickson, Dorothy Newton, Martha Matzner, Esther Ahlf and Dorothy Peck happily terminated when Everett joined hands with Dorothy Newton. The others were not sad, however, for they all agreed that Everett made a wise choice and led a happy life. Edward Miller seemed to have reformed to such an extent that he was qualified to perform the marriage ceremony, which act he did faithfully.

I next met Allan MacDonald and his brother, Bob. They were professional tramps and beggars. They didn't, however, beg anything of me except news about our old friends. They knew of the fates of Jacob Goetz, Jean Logan, Dorothy Robinson, Martha Ahrens and Nina Engert. Jacob Goetz was chief seamstress in an apron factory. Jean Logan and Nina Engert were working with him. Dorothy Robinson and Martha Ahrens were in a "crumby" business. In other words they were scattering crumbs for the birds.

Ho Hum! Well it was a good dream anyway. Perhaps it wasn't a dream after all. I do believe it was a real view into the future.

I never wore a dinner coat,
Or anything that looked half-formal
But every other soul I'd note
Was dressed in tweeds or serges normal;
I never went to an affair
In striped tie and suit of gray,
But every person who was there
Fooled me, and dressed the other way.
—Contributed

He: "May I kiss you on the forehead?"
She: "Yes if you want a bang in the mouth."
—C

Don Jones: "I cracked a new joke yesterday."

Deeter: "What was it?"

Jones: "Some fellow who thought he could fight."

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MY OLD FORD

Of my old Ford everyone makes fun
 They say it was born in 1901,
 Maybe it was but this I'll bet,
 It's good for many a long mile yet.

The windshield's gone and the radiator leaks,
 The fan belt slips and the horsepower squeaks;
 It shakes the nuts and the screws all loose,
 But I get 40 per on a gallon of juice.

When I can't get gas I use kerosene
 And I've driven it home on Paris Green.
 She has a rattle in front and a grind in the
 rear,
 And a Chinese puzzle for a steering gear.

Her coils are dead and the plugs won't fire
 And the piston rings are bailing wire,
 But in spite of this she pulls me through
 And that's about all any car can do.

With high-priced cars they give you tools,
 Some wire stretchers and a pair of shears
 Are all I've carried for 15 years;
 And if I live to see the day,
 It falls to pieces like a one-hoss shay,
 As old Hank Ford stays in the game,
 I'll buy another by the same darn name.

—EX.

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